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Editor

We Are Humboldt — All of Us

By Thadeus Greenson

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We see it overtly in online comments sections, the sentiment that “if they don’t like it here, they should leave.” And we see it subtly in things like the recently minted Facebook page pushing for a public vote on the fate of President McKinley’s statue in the Arcata Plaza, which the city council voted to remove in February in the face of growing public pressure, much of it coming from the Humboldt State University campus. The page is titled “Let the People Vote on *Our* McKinley Statue,” gently intoning that those new-to-town campus folk can’t possibly hold any ownership of the thing. Even more subtly, we see it in the comments of a heartfelt woman who during Arcata’s recent Community Dialogue on Race said, seemingly directed at HSU students of color, “If you want friends, show yourself friendly.”

There’s nothing wrong with the sentiment on its own — it holds true in most venues. But Humboldt County needs to recognize that this proves most true for those who have been here years, decades or generations. Humboldt County is better for having Humboldt State University and the brains, diversity, vibrancy, ingenuity and dollars it brings here. And all of us who have staked lives here had better recognize that we need friends — especially smart, hard-working, motivated ones — to help us make this a better place for our children and our children’s children. So we damn well better show *ourselves* friendly. And maybe if we did show ourselves friendlier, in time, these new-to-towners will set down roots. Maybe they’ll love it so much they’ll go to medical school and come back as much-needed doctors and nurses. Maybe they’ll become so enthralled with the redwoods and the folksy smiles that they’ll start a business and hire you to work there. Maybe they’ll get a credential and teach your kids’ elementary school class.

If you read this week’s cover package,

you’ll see that there’s a growing segment of our community that doesn’t like it here, that doesn’t feel safe here. And that’s not on them. It’s on those of us who have long called Humboldt home and it’s up to us to change it.

People of color in this community have already done too much work in this conversation. They’ve stood up at public meetings and forums to speak of their experiences — to tell stories of being made to feel unwelcome, of receiving side-eyes and subtle accusations. And they’ve done this — repeatedly — simply to get this community to acknowledge their experiences as real problems that need to be addressed. Their work should be finished.

It’s now on the rest of the local community — the part that’s 84 percent white, according to the U.S. Census — to push this conversation forward, to show itself friendly, as it were.

There is a lot at stake. HSU is the county’s largest employer and generates an estimated \$190 million to the regional economy annually, including an estimated \$10.5 million in local sales tax, according to a recent California State University system study. According to a 2010 report, there are some 10,000 HSU alumni currently living in Humboldt, with somewhere around 30 percent of graduating seniors looking to stay locally each year. In a county with an economy that’s slumping amid the legalization of our largest agricultural export, these aren’t numbers that can be dismissed. We need students to want to keep coming to HSU and we need them to build lives here after graduation.

But all that pales in comparison to the moral imperative. Humboldt County needs to make students — and community members — of all races, ethnicities, sexual identities and orientations feel welcome here because it’s the right thing to do.

So we at the *Journal* will come out and say it. We will continue to work to make this community one that strives to welcome all people and to keep them safe. We’ll work to make it a place where you can be you, so long as you’re not causing harm to anyone else. We’ll strive to make it a place where people understand, respect and celebrate our differences while sharing our common interests, goals and passions. As HSU student Jibril says in this week’s cover package, “We are Humboldt.”

And if you can’t get behind that, well, you should probably leave.

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Terry Torgerson

‘The Bug Dude’

Editor:

Hats off to the Bug Dude, Anthony Westkamper (HumBug, posts Sundays at www.northcoastjournal.com). I always enjoy the details in his columns, maybe because I'm a plant person: Bugs are part of the scene. Also, I like his self-deprecating humor.

Zephyr Markowitz, Bayside

Who’s Erasing History?

Editor:

You know *all* of “Humboldt County” is stolen land, right?

This narrative (Mailbox, March 29) by white people about wanting to keep the McKinley statue where it’s located, or around town, even at the museum in Ohio, is some racist nonsense. Preference to white supremacy, which McKinley and the colonists who committed all sorts of atrocities here stood for, goes against any idea of equality based on culture or race. Feeling entitled to have a vote about a matter, in a place that the people living

there before you were forcefully removed with violence, is a disgusting opinion.

How do we acknowledge that we are only in this place because some crude humans showed up one day claiming rights to the land and continue living our lives here as if that’s not true? If we understand now that doing all the things Europeans and early Americans did to Native people is wrong, bad, improper, cruel, etc., then why do we honor or pay tribute to it?

You know Arcata’s “plaza” is a way to erase the history of Wiyot people? Does that sit well with you?

Stanton Wood, Eureka

‘Shining a Light’

Editor:

Thank you for the great cover story about the successes of the brave individuals who triumphed over their addictions via drug court (“The Graduates,” April 5). Shining a light on the drug programs that are working gives we community members a more balanced look at what is possible when confronting the crisis of drug abuse.

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HUMBOLDT Green Week 2018

Full Event Details Available At:
HumboldtGreenWeek.com

Friday, April 13

HGW + WORLD FAMOUS PRESENTS
WF 10TH ANNIV. + HGW KICKOFF PARTY
Arcata Theatre Lounge • 9:30pm • 21+

HGW + REDWOOD YOGURT PRESENT
REDWOOD YOGURT SOCIAL • 3pm

NORTHTOWN COFFEE OPEN MIC NIGHT • 4pm

SKULLFACE PROJECT ART SHOW + COSMIC ROLL
Humboldt Jiu Jitsu • 6pm

Saturday, April 14

TRINIDAD LAND TRUST PRESENTS
AM CLEAN UP: INVASIVE SPECIES REMOVAL
Baker Beach • 9am

FARMER'S MARKET - Visit the HGW Booth!
Arcata Plaza • 9am

RICHARD'S GOAT TAVERN PRESENTS
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The Miniplex at Richard's Goat Tavern • 9pm

CALIFORNIA LIVE PRESENTS
ANDRE NICKATINA LIVE IN HUMBOLDT
Mateel Comm Center, Redway • 7pm • All Ages

Sunday, April 15

HGW PRESENTS
6R FAMILY FUN FEST: FT. SILVER HAMMER
Six Rivers Brewery • 2-6:30pm

HGW + FRAKTAL PROD PRESENTS: DGS SUNDAZE
MARKSTARR, MARJO, SKINNY PEPPERWOOD
The Jam • 9pm • 21+

Monday, April 16

COMMUNITY YOGA CENTER + HGW PRESENTS
YOGA CLASS: ASHTANGA W/ JULIET
Community Yoga Center, Arcata • 5:30pm • FREE

HGW + FOODWISE KITCHEN PRESENTS
PLANT BASED COOKING ON A BUDGET
Foodwise Kitchen • 6pm • FREE

Tuesday, April 17

GARBERVILLE ROTARY CLUB PRESENTS
NATIVE PLANT PLANTING
Healy Senior Center • 12pm

MOONRISE HERBS PRESENTS
TEA MAKING WORKSHOP
Moonrise Herbs • 6:30pm • FREE

COMMUNITY YOGA CENTER + HGW PRESENTS
YOGA CLASS: FOUNDATIONS W/ KATIE
Community Yoga Center • 5:30pm • FREE

Wednesday, April 18

NHS VENDOR DAYZ *All NHS Locations • 10-5pm*

HUMBOLDT BAY SOCIAL CLUB PRESENTS
KIDS HERB + ART WORKSHOP W/ AMI WRUCK
Humboldt Bay Social Club • 10am • FREE

COMMUNITY YOGA CENTER + HGW PRESENTS
YOGA CLASS: VINIYASA W/ SASHA
Community Yoga Center, Arcata • 5pm • FREE

WHOMP WEDNESDAY: SOUND CULTURE 044
The Jam • 10pm • \$10 • 21+

HGW + HUMBOLDT HERBALS PRESENTS

Thursday, April 19

NHS VENDOR DAYZ *All NHS Locations • 10-5pm*

1DEGREE CONSULTING OPEN HOUSE
1580 Nursery Way, Ste D, McKinleyville

ADVENTURES EDGE PRESENTS
BANFF MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL
Arcata Theatre Lounge • 7pm • \$20

COMMUNITY YOGA CENTER + HGW PRESENTS
YOGA CLASS: ASHTANGA W/ KATIE
Community Yoga Center, Arcata • 5:30pm • FREE

Friday, April 20

NHS VENDOR DAYZ 4/20 BBQ
ALL NHS LOCATIONS • 10-5pm

BAYSIDE PARK FARMS PRESENTS
BAYSIDE PARKS FARM FAMILY TOUR
930 Old Arcata Rd • 3:30pm

FOODWISE KITCHEN PRESENTS
420 INFUSIONS DINNER
Foodwise Kitchen • 6:30pm

HGW + HUMBOLDT BAY SOCIAL CLUB PRESENTS
MICRODOSE OUR MANIFESTATION
Humboldt Bay Social Club • 5pm

SOHUM BUSINESS + VISITORS BUREAU PRESENTS
ARTS ALIVE SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT
Garberville/Redway • 4-7pm

FATBOL + FRANCISCO ST. PROD PRESENTS
THE CLOCK STRIKES 13 TOUR
Siren's Song Tavern • 7pm

HGW + WORLD FAMOUS PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
BASS PHYSICS • LAPA • EDAMAME
Arcata Theatre Lounge • 9:30pm • 21+

Saturday, April 21

NHS VENDOR DAYZ *All NHS Locations • 10-5pm*

FARMER'S MARKET - Visit the HGW Booth!
Arcata Plaza • 9am

EARTH DAY WKEND MAD RIVER CLEAN UP
McIntosh Country Store • 9am

COMMUNITY YOGA CENTER + HGW PRESENTS
CPP YOGA ON THE PLAZA W/SASHA
Arcata Plaza • 2:30pm • FREE

PACOUT GREEN TEAM + NHS + CPP PRESENTS
PACOUT GREEN TEAM CLEAN UP
Valley West Shopping Center • 9am

COMMUNITY YOGA CENTER + HGW PRESENTS
HUMBOLDT'S OM CANNABIS INFUSED YOGA
Spirals Of Life Wellness Institute, McK. • 4pm

VINES BY THE SEA: BEER + WINE FESTIVAL
Pierson Park, McK • 1-5pm • \$35pre / \$40 Door

VA VA VOOM BURLESQUE VIXENS PRESENTS
VA VA VOOM'S 7TH ANNIVERSARY SHOW
Eureka Theatre • 8pm • 21+

Sunday, April 22

NHS VENDOR DAYZ *All NHS Locations • 10-5pm*

BLM + SHBYB PRESENTS
INVASIVE SPECIES PLANT PROJECT
9126 Shelter Cove Rd, Whitethorn • 10am


HGW + NHS PRESENTS
PAR INFINITY DISC GOLF TOURNERY
Area 74 Fieldbrook • 10am Check in • 11:11am Start

HGW + DISCOVERY MUSEUM PRESENTS
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Redwood Discovery Museum • 12pm • FREE

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Mailbox

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For so long the lock-them-up mentality that has proven to be so ineffective, and yet it is still embraced, perhaps because folks are unaware of the drug court. The courage of the individuals featured in your article is inspiring. By featuring the stories behind their faces, we get to understand that, as you said so eloquently in your editorial (April 5), "We won't get anywhere constructive without recognizing the inherent humanity of those involved."

Right on!

Sheila Evans, Eureka

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The weekly deadline to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

Poem by the Condominium President's Council on Aging

Frequently things
return when we're older
some forms of love and
osteoarthritis.

Love comes in memories,
beyond reach after years.
A euphoria of sensory moments.
A skin whose texture we cannot recall,
the tingle of welcome touch
a taste of lips, caress of hair and
a tongue which could destroy us.

Arthritis, the joint freezing
prince of pain
and immobility,
like love whispers barely audible
caution warnings,
then summarily deserts us.

After Council review
The Board has decided
love and arthritis are much the same,
and worst, both outlive our sex drive.

— Lawence Strattner

News



Assistant Auditor Karen Paz Dominguez
Access Humboldt

Drama at the A/C

Power struggles, security breaches, a sexual harassment complaint and a Brown Act violation rock auditor controller's office

By Linda Stansberry

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Although it's elected, the position of county auditor-controller is rarely the stuff of headlines. But the county's top fiscal job, which involves financial oversight of county agencies, budgeting and disbursement of county funds, has recently garnered some controversy, thanks in part to Assistant Auditor Karen Paz Dominguez, who first stepped into the spotlight at a Humboldt County Board of Supervisors meeting Nov. 7, using her allotted three minutes of public comment to tell the board the office was so severely understaffed it could not do its job properly.

That comment launched a series of long-form pieces by Ryan Burns at the *Lost Coast Outpost* about dysfunction in the department, Paz Dominguez's decision to run for the position of auditor-controller and the surprise resignation of current Auditor-Controller Joseph Mellett, who is due to retire April 27. Paz Dominguez's outspokenness about the department's failings has earned her both public and private censure — some from the very people whom, if she triumphs in June's election, she will be responsible for supervising.

If Paz Dominguez's assessment is correct, many of the issues in the department stem from a power struggle between herself and the payroll department, which she says has been responsible, in part, for a series

of security breaches that left confidential employee information vulnerable to theft. In March, she alleges, an employee in the office sent digital copies of the entire county workforce's W-2s to another employee's private email account by accident. The employee, who had asked for his or her own W-2, opened it and saw Fourth District County Supervisor Virginia Bass' name. The employee's supervisor alerted the auditor-controller's office, according to Paz Dominguez.

This was one of a series of incidents Paz Dominguez tells the *Journal* she felt left out of the loop about but, when she went to Mellett for support, he reportedly told her to "not to interfere."

Paz Dominguez went to the Human Resources Department, which advised her to write a step-by-step guideline for payroll staff about her expectations. She did so but found out that the guidelines had to be given to the staff by Mellett. Mellett, she alleges, refused.

"He accused me of insubordination," says Paz Dominguez. "I told him, 'I'm just trying to do my job.'"

Paz Dominguez says Mellett then threatened to discipline her.

"He said, 'Go to your office, stop being hormonal, get your emotions in check,'" she says, demonstrating a dismissive hand wave Mellett allegedly directed at her afterward. Following the incident, Paz Dominguez says

she filed a sexual harassment complaint against Mellett.

We reached out to county spokesperson Sean Quincey to discuss Paz Dominguez's allegations. Quincey said many of our questions would be better directed toward Mellett. The embattled auditor-controller — who had pledged to serve the year but, after Paz Dominguez's alleged complaint, announced he will instead resign April 27 — said he "could not discuss ongoing investigations."

But Paz Dominguez has also been hit with complaints by her coworkers, who allege that she has created a hostile work environment. Quincey confirmed that there have been "multiple complaints filed in the auditor-controller's office recently."

We also asked Mellett about issues with the W-2s and the chain-of-command relationship between his position and the payroll department, as well as Paz Dominguez's job performance. He declined to answer them. He is — he said — happy to be retiring.

"The beautiful weather and a variety of courthouse dramas made me decide to accelerate my exit date and I'm leaving in good conscience," he told the *Journal* in an email.

With Mellett's early departure, his post will be vacant until voters decide the race between Paz Dominguez and Michael Lorig, an accountant in the county Department of Health and Human Services, in June. But someone has to run the office in the interim and on the Saturday she sat down with the *Journal*, Paz Dominguez was anxiously looking ahead to the April 3 meeting of the board of supervisors, which was scheduled to discuss Mellett's departure and the possible recruitment process for an interim replacement.

Paz Dominguez fumed, calling the recruitment "retaliatory." She attended that meeting and again spoke at public comment, telling the board it should not engage in the "needless spending of public funds" to recruit someone for a temporary job, someone, she added, she would have to take time to train.

In a surprise move, First District Supervisor Rex Bohn seemed to agree with her, saying that he liked the idea of "circumventing the process." Maybe, he said, they could ask someone who's already in the system to step in, such as a retired annuitant. He pointed to Cheryl Dillingham, a retired annuitant and former employee with the auditor-controller's office currently aiding the county with ADA compliance, who happened to be in the room. The board asked Dillingham if she would temporarily take the job. She agreed. They unanimously voted her in.

"I had a few people from AC's office speak to me over the last few days, this was by far the most palatable option, by far,"

Bohn said during the meeting. "It's funny when the most obvious solution walks into the room."

Whether Dillingham's presence was a coincidence or some civic process theater is unclear, but it was, according to Terry Francke, legal counsel and founder of public forum watchdog CalAware, almost certainly a violation of California's open meetings law, the Ralph M. Brown Act. We asked Francke to watch the video of the meeting for which Mellett's resignation and the recruitment

process were agendized.

"The Brown Act requires that a local government body like the board of supervisors refrain from taking action on any item not appearing on the posted agenda for the meeting with a few exceptions not applicable in this instance," Francke replied in an email. "The board's reaction to the offer presented to them made it clear that not even they, much less the public, were given advance notice that the offer would be made. The board could cure and correct

the violation by rescinding the appointment and placing the proposal on a future agenda, giving interested members of the public the opportunity to address the board on the issue."

We reached out to Bohn for comment on this issue but have not heard back.

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A Parent's Worst Nightmare

By Charmaine Lawson

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It's been a year since my son — David Josiah Lawson — was senselessly murdered and I'm still waiting for justice. His murderer or murderers are still walking free and this tragedy has sent me through a whirlwind of emotions. I'm sometimes left numb to what has happened but my fight for DJ's justice has kept me from falling apart. My strength and courage come from an amazing network of family and friends, the Humboldt community and Humboldt State University students and faculty. God has blessed this group of positive influencers in my life because, without them, I don't know if I would have made it this far. This tough journey has been filled with disappointments, from the lack of justification for the first responders' actions, the delay in receiving the autopsy report, the police report that I have still not seen, the dwindling communication from the Arcata Police Department and the lack of availability from the HSU president. What I've learned through my son's murder is that

if policies and procedures were followed, I don't believe I would be living this terrible nightmare.

The first responders' lack of following policies and procedures has led to many unanswered questions. The first account was when the Arcata Police Department did not attend to DJ immediately. Officers also failed to secure the scene to allow the paramedics to get to my son in a timely manner. Many of the witnesses felt racial discrimination played a big part in the first responders' lack of quick reaction to render aid to my son. Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman has openly admitted that the defibrillator used by his first responders was slow to function because it was not fully charged. Due to the APD responders' incompetence when controlling the scene, this delayed the response of the paramedics getting to DJ in time. Through all of this, my biggest question in this disappointment was the first responders' complaint regarding how crowd control

played a factor in their ability to do their jobs. I find it strange how the prime suspect, a white male, was somehow taken from the "uncontrolled" scene to be placed safely in a police vehicle while my black son lay there bleeding to death. The delays with the first responders bring about more concerns regarding the report of my son's murder.

To this day I have not been able to view my son's police report. I was told by the APD chief that the police report would be available to the first lawyer that I appointed and it was never provided to him. My second attorney also requested the police report and she was denied the report because she was told it was an open investigation, per the chief of police, Tom Chapman. Another delay was in the months spent waiting for the autopsy report. I was just recently notified on March 13 by City Manager Karen Diemer that the autopsy report was submitted to the Humboldt County coroner. The attorneys who have been working patiently on this case have expressed to me that this timeframe to receive an autopsy report is completely unacceptable. Even though these delays with my son's case have caused frustration, I have received endless support from faculty and staff of HSU.

The support I have received to this day has been incredibly amazing. However, the lack of support from HSU President Lisa Rossbacher has been disappointing. I have traveled from Southern California to Humboldt County to stand in solidarity with HSU students and community members. I've only seen Lisa Rossbacher three times while traveling over the last 11 months to attend my son's monthly vigils and city council meetings. The person ultimately accountable for student safety, Lisa Rossbacher, was not present. The HSU president should be available for all student issues and concerns. Students and parents should feel confident that their loved ones are left in an environment that provides safety and accountability, and that allows students to nurture career goals. There are many unanswered questions.

The first responders' answers to questions of why their policies and procedures were not followed have been very inadequate. The prime suspect, a white male, was given priority over my son, a black male, whose attention was needed the most due to the injuries that he suffered.

My first question to the Arcata mayor is: When is APD going to be investigated for its incompetence when officers were dis-



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The urgency in the reporting of my son's case has been very poor from APD. The timeframe from which the autopsy report was submitted was much longer than normal. Also, a year later, we are still waiting for DNA evidence to be completed.

My second question to the mayor is, why are we waiting a year later for DNA evidence and how much longer do I have to wait?

A growing concern for the safety of HSU students and city of Arcata residents is now in the forefront.

My third question to the mayor is, when is Tom Chapman going to be replaced to assure the safety of the residents of Arcata?

To the mayor, city manager, and the president of HSU: Why doesn't my son's life matter enough? All local resources have been exhausted, so why haven't you as decision makers reached out to the Department of Justice to come take over the case from APD? And why did Chapman ask for the riot squad to be on standby April 20, the day of my son's memorial service at HSU?

APD's fear of students of color and lack of accountability seem to play a consistent role throughout this investigation and I worry this may hinder justice being served for my son.

Overall, I am thankful for the support that I have received in pursuing justice for my son DJ. *This fight will continue until I get justice for David Josiah Lawson.* My son was a loving, caring, compassionate and ambitious man with integrity. He understood that it is not about the quantity in one's life, but the quality of how you treat others around you. Although this journey has been hard, I will continue to make sure that his legacy lives on. My son was destined for greatness, and that is how he will be remembered.

To all mothers who have lost a child, invest your tears.

Editor's Note: Charmaine Lawson submitted this piece to the Journal on April 9, a day before Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman resigned his post with the city. Reached April 10, Lawson said she stands by the piece and for months had been urging the city to terminate Chapman's employment. In the weeks after Josiah Lawson's death, Chapman indicated he'd heard concerns about first responders' performance and would investigate them after the conclusion of the criminal investigation. For more on the initial response, see the Journal's May 4, 2017, cover story "What Now?"

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ters for Disease Control and was reported by CNN, hinges around some horror movie-type bleeding that sent 94 people in Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri and Wisconsin to the emergency room. Three people died. The connection all seems to hinge on heartlanders smoking synthetic weed, which is often sold in gas stations or online, not subject to any federal oversight (it's sometimes labeled as "incense") and contains a number of nasty chemicals that potentially include rat poison.

A lot of how we do our job ethically as journalists hinges on what we choose to report, when and why. So this isn't to say that if a wave of deaths or illnesses related to synthetic weed hit Humboldt County (unlikely, considering the abundance of the real stuff) I wouldn't cover it. I just feel as though the stuff's temporary presence at the top of the internet charts does a disservice to the real, systemic and more challenging issues that remain below the fold. According to the CNN article, it isn't kids who are dying from fake weed. Thanks in part to a robust public awareness campaign, use of synthetic cannabis by minors has dropped drastically in the last decade. The people addicted to, using and getting sick from synthetic weed in Illinois are the same people who our system consistently fails in most other respects — the homeless and mentally ill.

The fact that we have a large population of underhoused, chronically homeless people in the United States, a population that overlaps with a large, underserved population of mentally ill people, is not new news. But it is one of the most pressing and challenging issues of our times. The fact that while a handful of people are dying after smoking synthetic weed, scores more are dying each day from our nation's opiate epidemic is also not new news. As the aphorism goes, "Dog Bites Man," is not news, but "Man Bites Dog" might be. Still, I feel compelled to keep these issues in our consciousness.

Oh, you thought this was the Week in Weed? Nope, this week you're getting the synthetic Week in Weed, complete with a toxic frosting of depressing facts about some of our most intractable social problems. It's not Fake News, it's just news that has, sadly, lost its novelty.

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Officers Bust 'International Conspiracy' to Steal Succulents

The growing popularity of using succulents — here and abroad — for decorative plant arrangements is resulting in what state officials are calling a “rising poaching trend on the North Coast,” including the the discovery of an alleged international poaching ring.

California Department of Fish and Wildlife officials arrested Taehun Kim, 52, and Taeyun Kim, 46, both of Korea, and Liu Fengxia, 37, of China, near Trinidad for allegedly “poaching over 2,300 dudleya succulent plants near Trinidad in Humboldt County.”

Wildlife officers intercepted and seized 1,334 of the plants in boxes being prepared for overseas shipping on April 4 and found another 1,000 dudleya after serving a search warrant on the suspects’ hotel room. The three are now facing a series of charges, including the illegal taking of the plants and felony conspiracy, according to a CDFW release.

The generally hearty and drought-resistant plants can bring \$40 to \$50 apiece on

the Asian market — upwards of \$100,000 for what was discovered last week. Coupled with the environmental damage the poaching can cause, many of California’s dudleya varieties are at risk of going extinct, officials said.

“We have seen a remarkable amount of concern over this from botanists and the public alike,” David Bess, CDFW deputy director and chief of law enforcement, said in the release. “A public tip started this investigation and ultimately uncovered an international conspiracy to poach Dudleya succulents and ship them overseas for profit.”

According to its press release, CDFW initially noticed the poaching trend earlier this year, after learning that a man was shipping Dudleya to China out of a Mendocino County post office.

In recent months, wildlife officers have cited three individuals for misdemeanor violations, including illegal taking and trespassing, near Mendocino County’s Point Arena. According to the press release, the Mendocino County District Attorney’s



Pilfered succulents.

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Office elevated the charges to felony conspiracy and grand theft due to the estimated value of the stolen plants.

Law enforcement from the U.S Postal Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife and East Bay Regional Parks, as well as personnel from the California Native Plant Society, U.C. Santa Cruz’s Botany Department and others assisted with the investigation.

CDFW asks anyone who believes they have witnessed unlawful poaching or pollution to call its confidential tip line

at (888) 334-2258 or send a text to tip411. Callers may remain anonymous if desired and, in some cases, a reward can result from information leading to successful arrests and prosecutions.

CDFW personnel has replanted the seized succulents in the areas from which they had been taken, with the assistance of the native plant society and Santa Cruz botanists.

— Kimberly Wear

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Wheatley Out: Fortuna City Manager Mark Wheatley resigned his post April 3, just one year after leaving his post on the Arcata City Council to take the job. The resignation came one week after Wheatley was placed on paid administrative leave by the city, following his sentencing in a DUI case, his second in less than two years. Public Works Director Merritt Perry will serve as interim city manager until further notice, according to the city. *POSTED 04.04.18*

So Long, Third Street: The Humboldt State University budget ax has fallen on the popular Third Street Gallery in Old Town, the university announced April 9. The budget-cutting measure had been hanging over the gallery for months since being included in a January cost-cutting proposal looking to bridge a projected \$9 million budget shortfall over the next two years. Exhibitions scheduled through the summer are expected to proceed as planned. *POSTED 04.10.18*

Body Identified: The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office has identified the body of a man found in the Trinity River near Hoopa last September as that of 53-year-old Russell Dean Graeber, of Hoopa. When his body was discovered, police estimated it had been in the water for as long as three weeks. An autopsy determined Graeber’s cause of death to be freshwater drowning. *POSTED 04.04.18*

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5 The number of vehicle-related fatalities in Humboldt County so far in 2018 (as of April 10) after a 56-year-old Eureka man was killed in a single car crash on State Route 299 when he lost control of his 2001 Porsche, causing it to roll off the roadway. *POSTED 04.04.18*

They Said It

“We took it very seriously.”

— Fortuna Police Chief Bill Dobberstein on the Ukrainian email hoax that threatened mass casualty events on school campuses throughout the country April 9. Several Fortuna schools were placed on lockdown for about 40 minutes before Fortuna police and the FBI confirmed the threats were, in fact, a hoax. *POSTED 04.09.18*

Comment of the Week

“It’s like we’re ashamed.”

— Sharon Ross Catlett commenting on a Journal Facebook post about last week’s Week in Weed column, which detailed how Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau Executive Director Tony Smithers declined to mention cannabis when detailing his tourism marketing plan to the board of supervisors April 3. *POSTED 04.06.18*

Unresolved

As frustrations grow and the anniversary of an HSU student's slaying approaches, a police chief resigns abruptly

By Thadeus Greenson
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Students hang a "Justice for Josiah" banner on the Humboldt State University quad. At the rally, organizers encouraged those in attendance to scrawl messages of hope, unity and protest on it. *Mark McKenna*

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman abruptly resigned his post April 10, sending a departmentwide email saying he felt the timing was right "not only for [him] but for the department." He offered no reason for his sudden departure, which was effectively immediately.

However, the *Journal* has learned that Chapman's resignation followed that of a consultant brought in to advise the department on the ongoing investigation into the April 15, 2017, killing of Humboldt State University sophomore David Josiah Lawson, who was 19.

Reached after news broke of Chapman's resignation, Tom Parker, the former FBI agent who had been volunteering his services pro-bono as a consultant on the Lawson case, confirmed that he'd "regretfully terminated" his contract with the city April 9 and was stepping away from assisting the investigation. Parker declined to discuss any details of his decision or Chapman's resignation, other than to say he'd become "frustrated with a lack of cooperation" in the case. Asked if he'd consider coming back into the case now that Chapman has resigned his post, Parker said "that would have to be a topic of further discussion and negotiations with the city."

The resignations come as the anniversary of Lawson's still unsolved killing approaches and amid an escalating outcry from HSU students and community members who have been critical of the city's handling of the investigation. A student-led 12 days of action — with each day representing a month that Lawson's killing has gone unsolved — remains ongoing, with a celebration of life planned for

Lawson Sunday at the D Street Community Center in Arcata.

Throughout last week, student protests gripped the HSU campus.

On April 6, a male student lay splayed on his back, his hands folded in front of him, purple bruises covering his right eye and blood dripping from his nose, the work of a couple of make-up artists from the theater department. His female counterpart lay next to him motionless on her side, with a deep gash across her forehead, a trickle of blood falling from her split lip. Behind them, two students stood century with signs. "This is what happens to (People of Color) on campus!" read one. "Protect your children!" read the other.

The silent protest was taking place outside Humboldt State University's "The J" dining commons on campus during a Spring Preview event for prospective students and their families, many of whom filed by the grisly scene. Some stopped to inquire what it was all about. A couple of student tour guides halted their regular itinerary in order to explain to the prospective students and their families what they were seeing.

Lawson's killing is currently Arcata's only open homicide case going back decades and, from the start, it has fissured a community already rife with racial tensions.

As Lawson lay bleeding to death from two stab wounds shortly after 3 a.m. on April 15, police found 23-year-old Kyle Zoellner, a McKinleyville man, battered and beaten at the scene and — after people on scene fingered him as Lawson's assailant — arrested him on suspicion of murder. Almost immediately, the case took on racial overtones as Lawson was black and Zoellner is white. One of Lawson's

friends publicly alleged racial bias hampered efforts to get Lawson to a hospital in time to save his life and others alleged Zoellner's girlfriend used a racial slur to describe Lawson as he lay bleeding, saying she hoped he would die.

The stabbing didn't occur in a vacuum. About a year and a half prior, two female black students reported that they were in downtown Arcata when two unidentified white men in a truck threw a beer bottle at them before continuing to "taunt, harass and chase them." HSU President Lisa Rossbacher responded to the incident by sending out a campuswide letter saying the assault was racially motivated and not the first "incident like this" to happen on campus or in the community. "Harassment based on race, gender or other characteristics continues to be a serious problem," she wrote.

About a year later, Rossbacher drew widespread backlash on campus when she sent another letter to faculty and students stating that "racism is not a norm on campus." In October of 2016, the university convened a couple forums on racism, both of which were widely attended and saw frustrated students speak out about what they deemed pervasive instances of overt and subtle racism in the community, and blasted the university administration for not doing more to support students of color.

With that history as a backdrop, some quickly came to see Lawson's killing as a potentially preventable result of unheeded warnings.

Tensions escalated further on May 4, 2017, when after a two-week hearing that saw dozens of witnesses testify, Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Dale

Reinholtsen found police and prosecutors had gathered insufficient evidence to hold Zoellner to stand trial on the charge that he'd murdered Lawson and ordered him released from custody. Reinholtsen explained that there was no physical evidence linking Zoellner to Lawson's killing and, while numerous witnesses testified that the two men had been engaged in a fight, along with others, no one said they had actually seen the stabbing.

A string of protests followed the ruling, with hundreds of people marching through campus, the streets of Arcata and congregating on the plaza. In the following weeks, demonstrators would flood Arcata City Council chambers during meetings to demand updates on the investigation into Lawson's death and action to ensure people of color are safe in the community. The city later agreed to offer regular Lawson case updates in a separate forum but that seemed to add to simmering frustrations when the police department released only very limited information, citing the need to protect the integrity of the ongoing homicide investigation. Over the ensuing months, the city also held a series of dialogues on race, which saw students and community members of color step to the microphone to describe feeling unsafe and discriminated against in the community. At the last such meeting in March, some questioned why minorities are being asked to repeatedly and publicly revisit these traumas in order to validate that the problem is real and pervasive.

And throughout all this, the Arcata Police Department's investigation has quietly continued with Zoellner remain-

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A student signs the "Justice for Josiah" banner.

Mark McKenna

ing the only publicly named suspect. The department released its last public update on the case in February, reporting that it continues to work "through a defined investigative strategy based on all the physical evidence and witness statements, much of which has been developed after" Zoellner was released from custody in the case. Additionally, the department reported that it has interviewed almost four dozen people as a part of its investigation. Back in August, then-Police Chief Tom Chapman said the California Department of Justice's crime lab had returned some forensic testing results, some of which were "very valuable," adding that one "key piece of evidence" would necessitate further DNA testing.

The department also agreed last fall to work with Parker, a 73-year old former FBI agent who most notably led the bureau's investigations into the Rodney King beating and the Rampart scandal in the Los Angeles Police Department. Parker was given access to the complete investigative file in the Lawson case in order to give APD feedback and advice, Chapman said. Parker has now walked away frustrated and Chapman, who had pleaded for patience in the investigation, has resigned.

And on campus, anyway, patience seems in short supply.

On April 5, students walked out of class and gathered in the pouring rain on the university quad to hold a rally. Huddled under umbrellas, the students pressed a couple of university administrators in attendance for answers. They asked where Rossbacher was, why she hadn't been attending the community dialogues on race. They pressed for answers on what the university was doing to keep pressure on the police to resolve the case. They chanted Lawson's name. They demanded to know why their administrators deserved their faith any longer.

HSU Vice President of Academic Affairs

Alex Enyedi stepped up to address the crowd.

"I believe with all my heart in justice for Josiah," Enyedi said, explaining that in the days after Lawson's death, he was one of the first representatives to meet with Lawson's mother. "We talked about David, we talked about the tragedy and we cried and we cried."

Enyedi paused, clearly emotional.

"This thing has hit me really hard and I understand your grief and I understand your anger, because it pisses me off, too," he said. "I understand it shouldn't take this long and I understand there needs to be more done. ... I feel your pain. I understand the frustration."

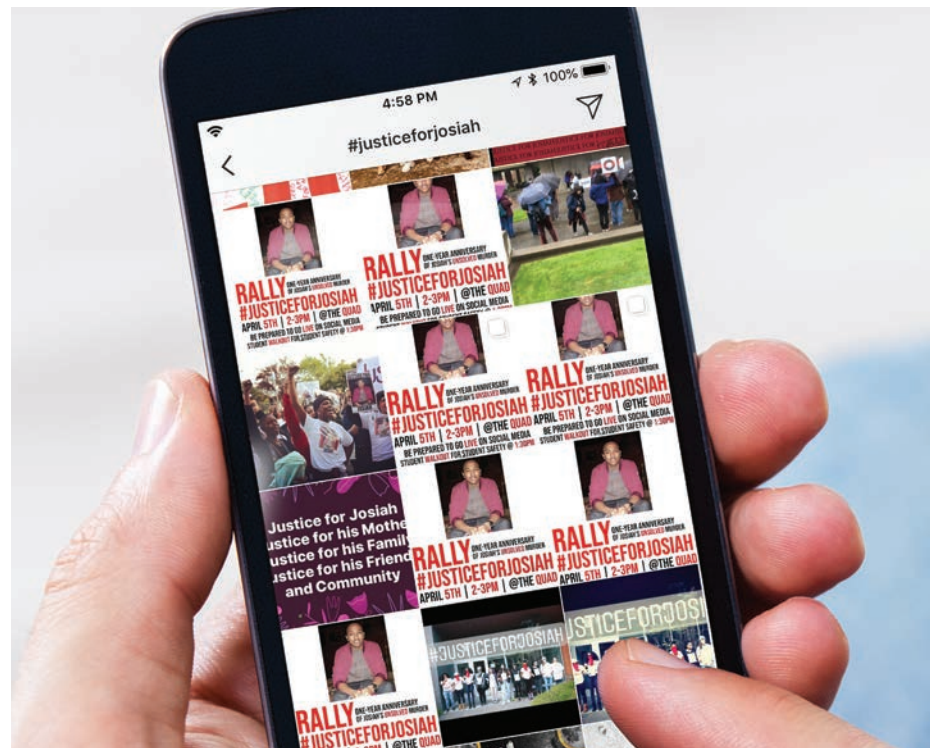
A few moments later, student Barbara Singleton picked up a megaphone and urged those gathered to stay engaged, to stay active and to keep pushing.

"The fact of the matter is he was a student, he was murdered and it could have been any of us," Singleton said.

On the anniversary of Lawson's death, students and community members will gather on the Arcata Plaza at 3:30 p.m. for a vigil before walking to the D Street Community Center, where a celebration of his life will be held from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the evening — which will feature music and Jamaican and soul food — are \$3 for students and \$5 for community members, with proceeds going toward "continuing investigation efforts." For more information, contact the HSU African American Center for Academic Excellence at 826-4588.

Meanwhile, what Chapman and Parker's departures mean for the Lawson investigation remained unclear as the *Journal* went to press. ●

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#JusticeforJosiah

Activists work to get national attention, one hashtag at a time

By Collin Yeo

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They sat in a group in the small living room of an Arcata apartment one afternoon in late March, scattered across a couch and the floor. They were all in their early 20s, students at either College of the Redwoods or Humboldt State University. With laptops and cellphones at their hands, they tapped away in studious attention as a young woman called out email address and Twitter handles. There were five of them, including three of non-white ethnicities. Cookies sat on the nearby coffee table and a cat walked around the room, purring at the distracted pets from guests fixated on their screens. The young woman giving out the information broke momentarily from her task.

"I can make coffee. Does anyone else want some?"

The woman, Rain Flotho, a 22-year-old student at CR, organized this event and volunteered her apartment for the day's effort. She had been calling out email addresses, Twitter handles and Facebook pages for a half-hour as her guests typed

away and pensively munched snacks.

The gathering came as a part of an ongoing effort at bringing national attention to the death of 19-year-old HSU sophomore David Josiah Lawson, who was fatally stabbed at an off-campus party April 15, 2017, and whose killing remains unsolved. The idea is simple: Under the hashtag #JusticeforJosiah, the people gathered, along with others participating remotely, to send out information about the nearly year-old homicide case that they want to keep from going cold. They are targeting their messages to prominent members of civil rights and social movements, as well as journalists who cover social justice issues in the national press. For Flotho, the project is personal and was spontaneously born out of frustration and a desire to do something about Lawson's killing, which she feared to be losing traction in both the local media and the criminal justice system.

"Over winter break, I was reading up

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more about the case and I felt really devastated, so I just started emailing people,” Flotho says. “And I thought that no one was going to notice my one email but I kept doing it and I felt that it would be really effective if a bunch of people did this at the same time. There’s, like, a hope that this would get out there.”

Flotho points out that social media activism has been effective, noting the hashtag origins of the Black Lives Matter and Occupy Wall Street movements.

“I feel like I am just learning as I am going, but it’s something that I felt like needed to happen and it’s one of the only things that I could really think to do to get our voices heard,” she says. “[Social media] can be a way where people who feel like they are not being supported can get the word out.”

Tony Silvaggio, an assistant professor in Humboldt State University’s Sociology Department specializing in social movements and community organizing, sees the positive potential of grassroots social media activism.

“Social media and online platforms certainly have some positive effects, as they play a major role in helping activists [and] movements spread their message to the wider public,” Silvaggio says. “We saw that in the Arab Spring and during the protests over the Dakota Access Pipeline, with activists using online platforms to dispute state propaganda and false information about what was happening on the ground. It can be a very effective tool for movements to frame their issues clearly and provide a space for movements and activists to engage with one another, disseminate information, share videos and photos.”

About a half-dozen people attended another social media push organized by Flotho, this one on the HSU campus earlier this month. The students, who requested not to be named for fear of backlash from the public and school administrators, all voiced a top-down frustration with the handling of the case by police and the response from local officials. When asked if race was a factor in the unsolved status of the investigation, assent was unanimous. Similarly, all present voiced a distrust of the police and city government’s response to Lawson’s killing, and were critical of the institutions’ ability to provide safety and justice for people of color living in the community.

When asked why they felt uncom-

fortable using their names in the press, the students’ responses varied. One non-binary student mentioned that as a non-African American person, they didn’t want to be a dominating presence in a discussion they felt should be headed by African Americans. Another student noted that she had heard first-hand accounts of other activists and non-white students being harassed by members of the public. One young woman mentioned that the amount of scrutiny being levelled toward student activists by the university administrators made her cautious about having her name attached to any activism, no matter how legal or benign. Others voiced frustration at what they felt were unfair portrayals of activists in the local press.

The social media campaign has already drawn some attention. In the days since Flotho organized the first event at her apartment March 21, she has gotten a response from prominent civil rights activist Shaun King. Johnetta Elzie, a Twitter activist and Black Lives Matter leader who helped organize the Ferguson, Missouri, response to the police shooting of Michael Brown, has tweeted about Lawson’s case numerous times. The website www.afropunk.com, an aggregator of African-American music, culture and news, published a piece Flotho wrote about the killing. And that is just in the last few weeks.

But there’s the sense that things aren’t getting better locally. April 15 will mark the year anniversary of Lawson’s death and many feel there are no signs of justice on the horizon. And Flotho and others worry the case will remain unsolved, alleging it has been mishandled by police. Flotho says she plans to move away from Humboldt, seeking a more diverse environment, which gives her some freedom to speak out.

“[The Lawson case] means a lot,” she says. “For me, I know what it is like to be a person of color here, a black student, and it’s not fucking fun. I am doing this now because I feel like if I were going to be here longer, it really wouldn’t be safe for me. A lot of activists have experience with being targeted and threatened, which is why a lot of people usually don’t want to put their name on stuff.”

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‘We Are Your Community’

An effort born from tragedy seeks to bridge the campus-community divide

By Thadeus Greenson

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At first blush, Erin Youngblood-Smith and Amy Mathieson couldn’t be more different. And that could have been a problem.

A white woman born and raised in rural Montana, Mathieson moved with her family to McKinleyville at 16 when her father, a pastor in the Baptist church, got a job there. She never really experienced diversity until she stepped onto the Humboldt State University campus to study psychology. After graduating, Mathieson was inspired to work with addicts and at-risk populations after a loved one’s overdose death. She found herself Googling, “How do I work with substance abusers,” and decided to pursue her masters in social work.

In contrast, Youngblood-Smith, a black woman, grew up in Oakland in the center of the culturally, ethnically and racially diverse Bay Area and spent some years working for an airline after high school. Inspired by a teacher at Merritt College in Oakland, Youngblood-Smith went on to earn an African American History degree from the University of California at Berkeley and set her sights on a master’s in social work degree, viewing it as a stepping stone toward becoming a teacher.

When the two met, having joined a cohort of 10 students in HSU’s master’s in social work program, they were paired for an internship working with dependency attorneys in the county courthouse. They

quickly found that despite their differences — religion, race, geography, upbringing — they were both outspoken, passionate and loud, with a similar sense of humor, and the same basic goals in life.

“We just clicked,” Mathieson says.

“Our differences didn’t divide,” Youngblood-Smith says. “I think that can be said of a lot of people once you get the opportunity to learn about each other from each other.”

The two became close friends and, although they didn’t know it at the time, their final project for their social work program began to take root. Over the ensuing months, the pair would meet for “wine Wednesdays” and talk. Often, their conversations turned toward the growing discord on campus regarding how students of color felt they were treated when out in the community. The two shared their perspectives, with Mathieson talking about the good she knows is in the local community and Youngblood-Smith sharing how, while she hasn’t been the target of overt acts of racism, she’s felt the cumulative, exhausting impacts of micro-aggressions — instances when she was treated differently than the white people around her.

Mathieson and Youngblood-Smith say they often talked about how to change this dynamic locally, how to impress upon community members how students of color are sometimes made to feel, how





Erin Youngblood-Smith (right) stands in front of PastaLuego in Arcata as Amy Mathieson (left) hangs a We Are Your Community poster in the window. Sam Armanino

to change whatever it is about the local culture that empowers some to treat people differently based on skin color. What the community needed, they felt, was a media campaign that specifically celebrated the diversity students of color bring to Humboldt.


Then tragedy struck. David Josiah Lawson was stabbed to death at an off-campus party April 15, 2017. The news hit Youngblood-Smith hard.

"I was considering moving home," she says. But seeing how hard Mathieson was also hit by Lawson's death gave her hope. The pair decided they needed to do something and decided to use their master's project as the vehicle.

In order to get a master's in social work through HSU, each student has to complete a "sustainable project that meets a community need." The program offers no clearer direction than that and Mathieson and Youngblood-Smith felt they had their project. They decided to highlight the experiences of four HSU students of color in a media campaign that would underscore that while they love many of the same things about Humboldt as their white counterparts, they experience the local community very differently.

A year later, the campaign is in full swing. About 22 Arcata businesses now

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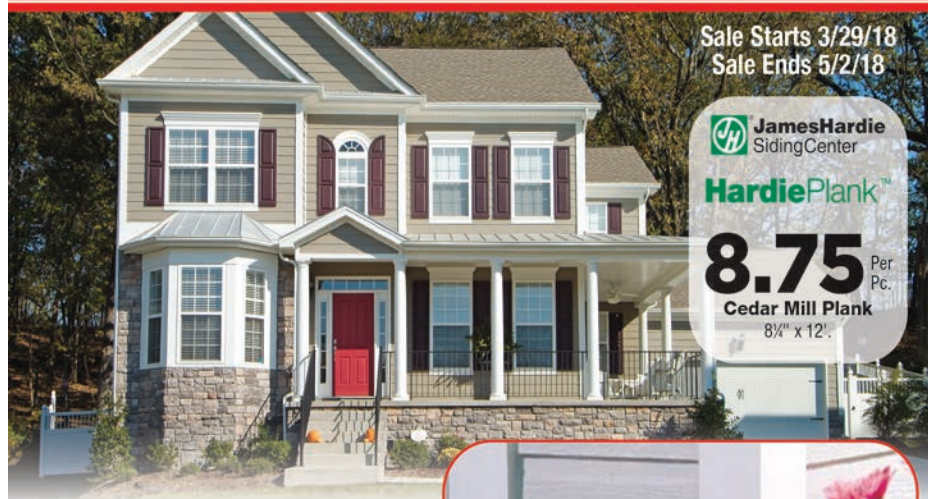
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have posters hanging in their windows with the smiling face of a black student. Next to the photos are a few lines of text offering the student's major, something he or she loves about the local area and how they connect with community. While the posters are upbeat and hopeful, the accompanying videos — uploaded to the We Are Your Community Facebook page — offer more of a gut punch.

There's Dani, a 24 year old from Los Angeles, who says she was drawn to HSU because she loved the trees and the clean air. "I decided to attend HSU because I felt it was away from the noise, the chatter, the busy life of Los Angeles and I felt like it would be better for me mentally, spiritually, holistically," she says.

But Dani later adds that she feels like her "body has been criminalized" living here, recounting instances when she's walked past white people on the street only to feel them freeze up or "clutch their pearls, so to speak." She says she's felt "unwelcoming" to the point that she's not really comfortable leaving campus and going out in the community.

There's Angel, a 20 year old from the Bay Area, who says she was excited to come to HSU because it was a "school in a forest" and the only college that accepted her and also offered free housing. With a beaming smile, she says she likes to go to the forest to write poetry. But she also says she feels like she's living in a racist community, recounting times when people have come up and touched her hair and asked if it was real, when she wore a scarf wrapped around her hair to class only to have a professor ask if all black people wear do-rags and another instance when she heard a clerk tell another store employee to "check the cameras" when she left a local pharmacy.

"I just feel like when I walk in the community people just look down on me," she says, adding that it has affected her studies. "I will probably withdraw from my classes this semester because it's so hard living here. ... I am leaving. I don't feel safe here. I don't feel like this place is for me."

And there's Jibril, a 27-year-old HSU graduate from Oakland who will be enrolling in the master's in social work program in the summer and has been working with local youth as a social services provider. Rather than a videotaped interview, Jibril reads a poem he wrote.

"You might want to be mindful of how y'all treat people here, because I'm someone who tells your kids what's wrong or right, I teach your kids life skills, kids coming up to me with their darkest secrets telling me everything about their lives and

I know this community inside out," Jibril says. "I sometimes question why I'm fighting for this community when I'm treated at times like shit, I'm told by people I talk funny, I act funny, I act wrong, I drive the wrong car, I spend my money wrong. When you have money, they ask how you got it like your job doesn't pay."

In an interview with the *Journal*, Jibril says he agreed to participate in the project because of the people involved — Youngblood-Smith and Mathieson. And he believed in what they were trying to do. Jibril says he likes it in Humboldt and has met a lot of good people. But he also thinks it's important for the larger community to hear students' stories, to understand how some students of color are made to feel here.

"This is their story," he says. "You don't have to like it and you don't have to love it, they're just letting people know what it is."

For their parts, Youngblood-Smith and Mathieson are busily preparing for the culmination of their project — a "Diversity Day" event at the Arcata farmers market that will have a variety of organizations tabling, cultural demonstrations, a children's area where volunteers will be reading an assortment of culturally diverse stories.

The idea, Mathieson says, is to celebrate diversity and get white community members to "think about what we can do as a community to be allies to people of color."

The pair say they are proud of the project, proud of the response it's getting in Arcata and, most of all, proud of the students who participated. They hope it will be a catalyst for future change and they hope someone will step in to sustain it. But in the meantime, they're happy to have had the chance to show that — like their friendship — if people would just sit down and get to know each other, they might find out they have a lot more in common than they might think. It's a note that Jibril hit in the closing lines of his poem.

"I would just say that we are Humboldt," he says. "We breathe the North Coast air. We enjoy Moonstone Beach, just as you. We enjoy climbing Strawberry Rock, just as you. We love listening to the birds chirp and the ocean air, the silence in the mountains. We go to Headwaters, we use the ocean, just as you. We enjoy the redwoods, just as you." ●

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Breakup Letter from President McKinley's Statue

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Breaking up is tough when you've got history.

Photo illustration by Miles Eggleston

Dear Arcata, I didn't want to do this by letter but I know if I try to get this all out in person, I'll freeze up. We've had a good run together — a century! — and I just think it's time to move on. For a while now I've felt — what's the word? Stuck.

Getting shot in the gut makes a man think. And I've had 112 years up here to mull things over. Anybody who says they have no regrets is nuts. Before you fight me on that, let's remember I had a front row seat when you got tossed from Everett's for clogging up the jukebox with Def Leppard. Yeah. Just be glad nobody cast you in bronze while you were wearing that sleeveless half shirt. Meanwhile I'm over here drowning in a long coat that makes me look like that shrimp James Madison.

Listen, it's not you; it's me. I've changed. Maybe after gazing down at a couple dozen war protests and homeless veterans sleeping rough at my feet I'm feeling a little less hawkish, less reckless about human life. Maybe standing in the middle of Wiyot land and seeing firsthand the murder and misery my policies wrought, I'm not so proud. And yet here I am, frozen with this look of conviction on my face and the Women's Peace Vigil over there judging. Yeah, I know you're over there, ladies. Every goddamn week.

We've had some good times together, Arcata, but it hasn't all been family picnics on the grass. I've been egged, climbed and covered in Silly String, strewn with condoms and dressed up like a purse dog. I've lost count of the number of penises that have been drawn on me. Losing your thumb and standing stock still while people hunt for it like a bronze Easter egg isn't dignified, folks. And I'll tell you something else — the thumb they sol-

dered back on my hand? Not mine. I think I know my own damn thumb.

The rain out here is terrible. And so is the endless parade of dudes with poi sticks. And when some guy on the plaza starts talking about chem trails, maybe you can brush him off but I can't escape. I'm literally welded in place for the whole fucking spiel. For the love of God, let me go.

When I was younger and, you know, alive, I was more ambitious. Now I wish I'd just coasted through my term, cut the ribbon on the presidential library, maybe done a little public speaking. If I hadn't gotten shot, I could have slipped into the mists of history between Roosevelt and Lincoln. I could have gone out like Chester A. Arthur or Millard Fillmore — the ones they skip in school plays. They're not on money and only the hardcore nerds remember them, much less all the bad shit they did. And those two? Both assholes. I mean that on a historical and personal level because between you and me, even in the afterlife they're pretty smug for a couple of guys named Chester and Millard. But have you seen a statue of them? No. So nobody's coming after them for the Chinese Exclusion Act or enforcing the Fugitive Slave Act. Those bastards have it made.

I hear there's a petition going around and a group of concerned citizens out to keep me right where I am. Hey, I'm flattered, but we've both got to move on. Ask yourself — and remember this is me you're talking to — how much do you really care about me, like, for me? I mean, you just didn't seem that into me until you heard I might leave. Do you even like me as a sculpture? I've seen how you look at that giant flaming octopus. Is it possible you're holding on this tightly because deep down you know it's over? We both deserve better than that. I may

not be perfect but I deserve to be in a museum or a weird private home or a mini golf course that really wants *me*, not just a symbol of a past that felt comfortable for you.

Frankly, some of the guys rooting for us to stay together are creeping me out. First that debate team dropout Tucker Carlson on Fox News came out Team McKata, then Karl Rove poked his head out of his haunted mansion to croak out his support. Does it not bother you that a professional racist like Richard Spencer is in our cheering section? I'd punch him myself if I thought this thumb would hold.

Arcata, we've got history and that's not going away. Where we go from here is part of our history, too. You're still a fun, attractive town and there are plenty of other statues out there for who you are

now, who'll grow with you. I'll take the blame for our breakup since what I did in life, hey, that's on me. But you've got to take me off this pedestal.

Sincerely,
Bronze President McKinley

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Open House

Nerding out with Humboldt's homebrewers

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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With beer geekery on full display, the Humboldt Homebrew Festival might be the North Coast's most interesting beer party.

A showcase for a large and dedicated amateur brewing community in Humboldt County and beyond, the festival sees inventive and off-the-wall notions come to life, as well as solid examples of traditional beer and cider styles.

Even with a commercial craft brewing industry that's given every gas station a great beer selection, the festival — featuring 69 homebrewers and more than 100 different beers, ciders and kombuchas flowing from bottles, kegs and barrels — gives thirsty folks a glimpse at what's trending in barns and kitchens around Humboldt and beyond.

Some of those follow wider trends. The big “new” style at this year's festival was East Coast IPA, a juicy, unfiltered brew that has taken the craft brew market by storm in the last year or so. There were a couple of good examples, even though haziness, until a few years ago, indicated a mistake in the brewing process. Like Silly Putty, I guess you never know what happy accidents will become a fad.

I appreciated a few throwbacks to the trends of yesteryear: There were a few tasty black IPAs, a couple of common

beers and, of course, plenty of hop-heavy IPAs.

Fruit had a big showing. I'm a fan of fruit-aged sour beers, less so of fruit in other beer styles. Kevin Naset's table — always a stop recommended by the other homebrewers — offered a deliciously tart elderberry brew. But despite the increased popularity of sour styles, not many were at the festival this year.

Ciders had a moment, though, and I counted only one apple among them. There were mango, peach and blueberry varieties, and two standouts made from kiwi and pineapple.

“The Elvis,” a peanut butter banana porter, couldn't quite get the moves right but the banana definitely came through. A barrel-aged maple stout was downright syrupy — it felt like drinking a port — and went well with the bacon bits the brewers were handing out.

The inevitable *Big Lebowski* reference — a Kahlua-infused milk stout after The Dude's affinity for white Russians — missed its mark but I commend the effort.

Milk stouts — brewed with lactose for a smooth, creamy finish — were having a bit of a moment, too. One hazy version featured mangoes, vanilla and strawberries in a nod to milkshakes.

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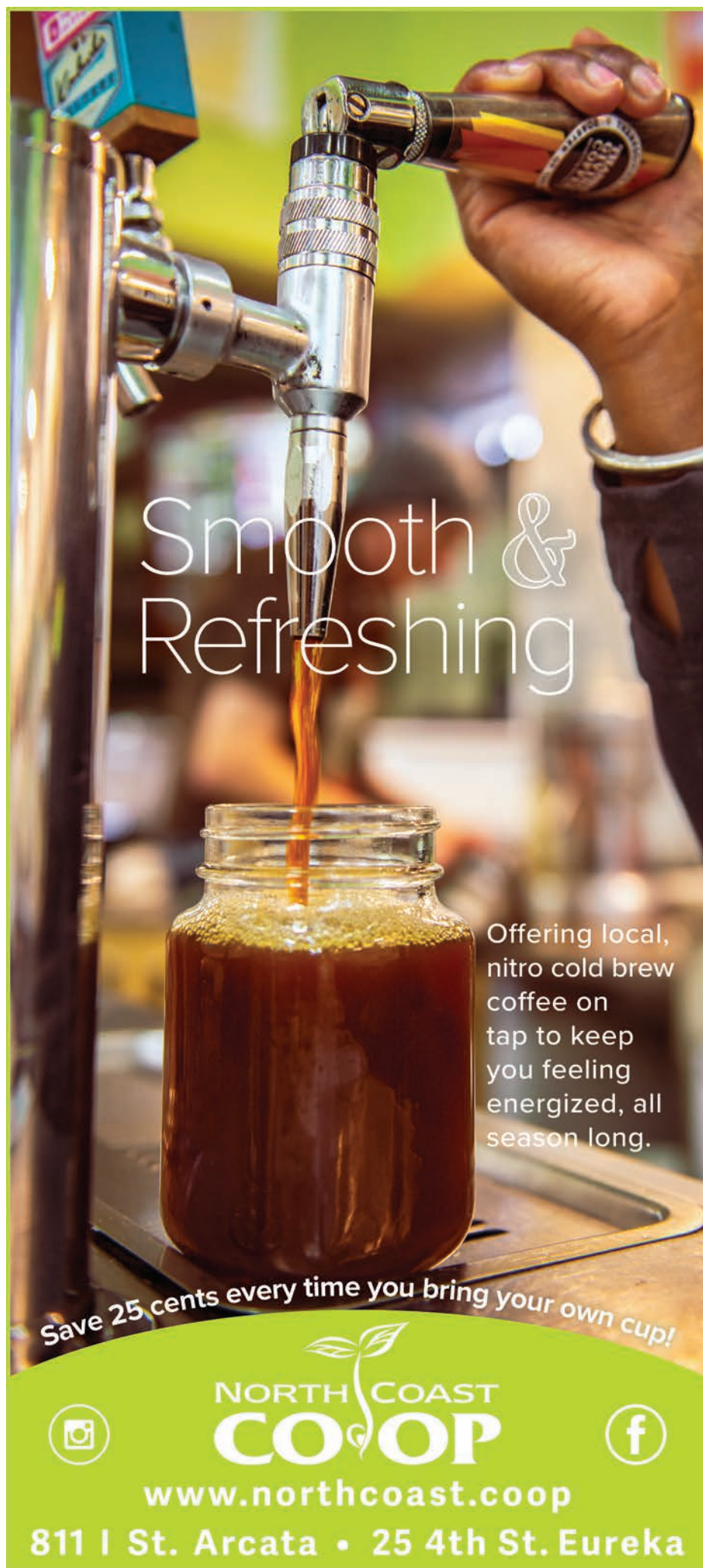
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Homebrew champs Fat Cat Brews.

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Chili pepper-infused beers made a bit of comeback, as well. One highlight was Kara Bennett's jalapeño saison, which had a light, crisp flavor and just enough heat to make it pop. Already having cooked my palate, I skipped her accompanying garlic and herb saison, and now I'm having remorse.

My favorite strange and ambitious beer that totally worked was Michael Kraft's Mexican coffee cream ale — a perfectly balanced and unusual American cream ale with cold brew coffee, chili, cinnamon and cocoa nibs. The heat was much subtler than other chili brews, complementing the rich smoothness.

Other standouts were bottle competition winner Kenneth Berry's Belgian dark strong ale, one of the bigger beers of the day at 10.35 percent. A good example of a classic, Berry's beer may have stood out because it went with a traditional style that was not well represented at the festival.

His brewing partner, Caitlin Hoy, also made a showing with her hoppppy IPA, based off of Booth Brewing's Kukmin IPA. Using a Lost Coast experimental hop and ingredients from other local breweries, it was a tasty mashup of our commercial big shots.

If there were an award for pageantry, it would've gone to the team of Girl Scout-themed brewers at "Camp Wanna'beer," who named and brewed their beers after Girl Scout cookie varieties. I started with the one simply labeled "drank," which was Kool-aid-y, for lack of a better term. I didn't try the s'more beer, though, because while this festival is an opportunity to try outrageous beers, I have to draw the line at those that taste like things I don't like in their original corporeal form.

For the creative anachronism set, Doug

Hickey's sour "flip" was a hot, mulled, mixed fermentation sour beer that was surprisingly welcome. Based on the historical pub tradition of sticking a hot poker in a mug of beer to heat it up, the flat, spiced beer was tea-like, herby and barely sweet. This would not fly in July, but it felt like a suitable drink for our wintery spring. When I'm getting in the mood for holiday drinks in the fall, I'll be Googling around for flips and other warm ales.

The beauty of putting a bunch of excited homebrewers in a room together is that no one's trying to sell anything. All that's on the line is a good time and the (hopefully good) reactions of your friends and neighbors. And if it makes homebrewing seem easy — that's because it is. With more brewers every year, and increasing diversity in brewers and attendees, we should all hope this inspires more and more DIY brewing. Cheers!

On Tap

Your homebrew hangover should wear off by May 5, when the 12th annual **Brew at the Zoo** returns to the Sequoia Park Zoo. Featuring more than 20 local and regional breweries, live music and kettle corn, this is your chance to find out what beers pair best with making kissy faces at red pandas. Visit www.sequoiaparkzoo.net to find tickets and more information.

The Booth Brewing recently signed with Humboldt Beer Distributors, meaning you should be seeing its seriously fun can art in local stores. Booth is putting out very good hazy IPAs in its EurekaSeoul series, so get searching.

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Joyce Jonte, paintings, at Arcata Artisans.
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Art Beat

Face/Off

College of the Redwoods alumni at the Sanctuary

By Gabrielle Gopinath

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In Dominique Birdsong's painting "Temporality," a young African-American woman appears from the neckline up against a luminous backdrop of 1980s teal. A mandala in a deeper shade of teal blooms behind her head, throwing the kinky strands of her short Afro into relief. Her face is rendered in flatly painted passages of acrylic paint, with each sequence of closely related hues, from cocoa to taupe, delineating a single plane. The effect is machine-like but low-tech, recalling the rote technique of midcentury paint-by-number projects as well as the characteristic pixellated appearance of early computer graphics.

Birdsong's subject poses in three-quarter view, her head tilted as if she is about to engage the viewer in conversation. The effect is almost engaging enough to distract from the fact that something terrible seems to be happening to her face. The part that's closest to the viewer has been violently rearranged in a way that feels disconcertingly familiar from our experience with images on screens. The edges of forms appear to crumble or disintegrate, revealing stepped contours: We're in the realm of pixels here, not flesh. A matrix of brushmarks in an aggressively unnatural palette of lavender and mauve seems to be expanding, viruslike, from some central point of contagion. The architecture of the subject's face breaks down; from somewhere in the cheekbone vicinity, a fragmentary second form emerges. The face of a young woman with dark hair and light skin takes shape.

Does the double consciousness depicted here come from without or within? Is this accessory face a digital succubus engaged in an excruciatingly personal act of colonization? Or is it a figment of the character's own psyche? Birdsong's portrait prompts these questions even as it activates a host of cinematic allusions: from the double negative effects in the climactic scene of Ingmar Bergman's *Per-*



Dominique Birdsong's painting "Temporality."

Courtesy of the artist

sona to that scene in *Terminator II* where Arnold Schwarzenegger strips back flesh to reveal android circuitry, to the effects in last year's horror blockbuster *Get Out*, in which black people's minds and spirits are consigned to a "sunken place" and forced to passively witness while their bodies and speech are appropriated to perpetuate a racist culture of white supremacy.

Birdsong's painting is a high point, but there are plenty of strong works in this month's exhibition at the Arcata Sanctuary, titled *Future Formers: A Visual Art Exhibition of College of the Redwoods Alumni at the Sanctuary*. Shannon Sullivan, a ceramics artist and art professor at CR, curated the show by drawing on the extensive network of contacts she has made in 11 years of teaching, focusing on former students and recent graduates.

Participating artists include Carissa Clark, Genevieve Kjesbu, Janiel Giraldo, Jessica Swan, Katharine Payne, Katie Holt, Keith Fleury, Meredith Smith, Michael B. Rude, Philip Kumsar, Shawn Frost, Sue Kimpel and Samantha Williams-Gray, all of whom live in the area and have studied with Sullivan within the past five years. Works of art include narrative ceramic masks, ink drawings, ceramics, portraits, woven textile panels, mono-printed ceramic tablets and metal sculptures. The artists place emphasis on the low-tech,

homegrown and handmade. Surfaces are gnarly and a wabi-sabi ethos of imperfect and impermanent beauty reigns.

Survey exhibitions like this one are valuable, in part, because they give viewers the opportunity to make sense of regional tendencies. Tropes become apparent both in terms of choices made and not made. What artists collectively don't make is just as striking as the shared themes that emerge. In this case, the absence of video or animation reflects our region's remoteness and that penchant for the crunchy that is manifested at all levels of the local arts, but it also reflects the degree to which electronic media have yet to make much of an impact on local arts education.

At the same time, Birdsong's media critique reminds us that sometimes a work of art can bring out the conversation surrounding screen culture and self-image without deploying anything more high-tech than acrylic paint and wood.

The show *Future Formers: A Visual Art Exhibition of College of the Redwoods Alumni* will be on display at the Sanctuary from April 2-May 27. A public reception for the artists will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 13. For more information, contact the Sanctuary at 822-0898 or visit www.sanctuaryarcata.org.

Knock, Knock, Knock on Wood

By Collin Yeo

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This is a special week because this one has — cue the Theremin music — a Friday the 13th in it! Ooooh. Ahhhh. Spooky.

Why is Friday the 13th especially spooky exactly? Ask five different people and unless you get any overlap on the “I honestly have no idea” response, you are very likely to get five different answers. You might hear something about the Knights Templar being betrayed and executed, or the number of knots in the hangman’s rope for a very special someone from history. In fact, if you are in certain countries, you might hear a greater emphasis put on Tuesday the 13th or Friday the 17th. Like most superstitions, we all seem to know the *what* but not necessarily the *why*. I would argue not only does the latter not matter, but it gets in the way of some good old creepy fun. Our shared superstitions are best as little notes and eerie threnodies punctuating our lives. They serve as ghostly companions to our rote religious practices and secular routines — the salt thrown over our shoulders as we knock on the wood of the ladders we don’t walk under. Only I think that last one is practical: Anyone who has worked construction knows you don’t walk under a ladder. After all, you might have a mirror dropped on you that an umbrella opened indoors couldn’t stop from breaking and cursing you to seven years of bad luck and clichés.

I promise on the cracks in the sidewalk upon which I don’t walk on that I won’t do this again until July, when we have our last Friday the 13th of 2018.

Have a nice week.

Thursday

Remember all of the superstitious paranoia surrounding outer space? From the pre-space age fear of invasion that hit an apocryphal peak during Orson Welles’ *War of the Worlds* radio broadcast to the moon landing-era fear of returning spacecraft and satellites bringing game changing radiation back from the vacuum — watch George Romero’s *Night of the Living Dead*

for further information — we have long been suspicious of the final frontier and its contents. Gird yourself tonight and face those fears head on with an evening of awesomeness when The Siren’s Song is invaded at 8 p.m. by returning space-rock conquerors **Paleons** with help local cosmonauts **Ultramafic** and **Knot Ewe**. \$5.

Friday

Apart from the spooky mumbo jumbo about Friday the 13th mentioned earlier, the day Friday itself is named after the Scando-Germanic goddess Freya (or Frigga or Frijia) who, aside from being married to ultra-god Odin, was also considered to be a sort of barbarian version of the goddess Venus by the Romans. Love personified: What’s not to be feared? Fear not though, gentle readers, it’s Arts Arcata night and here are three après art-stroll shows to help your heart go *tick tock* regularly.

Fantastic roots-rock maestros **Kingfoot** play a free show at Redwood Curtain Brewery at 8 p.m.

Maybe start a new tradition for the 13th of the month at The Jam for \$5 at 9 p.m. with local reggae jammers **New Traditions**, as the band plays the supporting role for Jamaican vocalist **Prince Levy**. And finally, head over to The Griffin to hear **DJ Goldylocks** and **East One** spin fat wax tracks for a special free Arts After Dark session. Am I the only one who thinks that sounds like a WW II-era jazz tune? It’s also at 9 p.m., by the way.

Saturday

Local singer-songwriter **Melanie Barnett** hosts a special album release show for her debut *Grayscale* at the Sanctuary tonight at 7 p.m. Just \$10 gets you in the door with a CD in hand and do not worry, I am told by the artist that the album is named after the complex moral shades of gray in our lives and not the zombifying leprosy disease in *Game of Thrones* so you will not require any special cleansing afterward.

Meanwhile, down south at The Mateel, you can spend \$25 to see **Andre Nickatina**



Melanie Barnett plays the Sanctuary on Saturday, April 14 at 7 p.m.

Photo by Beau Saunders, courtesy of the artist

work his way through his deep catalog of tracks at 7 p.m. I am not a gambling man but I do study history and if it repeats itself then the odds are good that opener **Smooove-E** will be the more exciting act to see live.

Finally, tonight the fates have convened to deliver us a show at 11 p.m. at The Alibi with two local bands that just belong together. **Hollow Down** is a fuzzy trio that sounds like a rockabilly band if it dropped the bullshit greaser act and just got high and cool, and **Opossum Sun Trail** is a San Pedro cactus growing out of the skull that is your eternal youth in love with an endless summer of music (\$5). Ahhh.

Sunday

The Outer Space has a really good rock show going on tonight at 7 p.m. when Seattle’s own grunged-out riff-lord power trio **Wild Powwers** comes to town. Local support is provided by Arcata’s perfect little “frog”-rock band **Frog** and Eureka’s own **The Handies** playing their first gig (\$6).

Monday

At 8 p.m. the Arcata Playhouse hosts NYC musician **Ryan Keberle** and his quintet **Catharsis** for an evening of protest-charged jazz played by some of the very best and brightest on the scene (price TBA).

An hour later at the Miniplex, you can dance your ... well I don’t want to say dance your ass off because that makes no sense really. Have you seen professional dancers? They usually have a pretty shapely anchor filling out the back end of their Anchor Blues, so that saying makes no sense. Anyway, you can dance toward whichever goal makes the most sense at

this electro dance-stravaganza as Oakland’s **Diesel Dudes** descend with Los Angeles’ **Sashcloth & Axes** to bring the fun, fun, fun. Arcata’s strutting metronomic muses **Grocery Outlit** provides local support (\$5).

Tuesday

Instrumental funk eight-piece **Poly-rhythmics** plays a fusion of Afrobeat-influenced tightness tonight at Humbrews at 9 p.m. (\$15). Paired perfectly with this fusion machine is **Ghost Note**, an offshoot of Brooklyn-based jazz and jam master act **Snarky Puppy** and led by the latter’s beat makers, drummer Sput Searight and percussionist Nate Werth.

Wednesday

Stones Throw Records artist and founder of tastemakers the Klipmode Collective, **MNDSGN** is a tough artist to define. Part hip-hop producer and part composer/brainiac, the Los Angeles-based beat farmer has made a name for himself on the fringes of the game for a decade now. He brings a brand new trio to the Van Duzer tonight at 8 p.m. make the place shake and groove like a Martian living room. Fellow traveler **Swarvy** opens (\$15).

Full show listings in the Journal’s *Music and More* grid, the *Calendar* and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.



Collin Yeo belongs in the stars but he’ll gladly settle for a cabin in the sky. Maybe even a duplex on a raincloud. He lives in Arcata.

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VENUE	THUR 4/12	FRI 4/13	SAT 4/14	SUN 4/15	M-T-W 4/16-18
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Trivia Night 8pm Free	Absynth Quartet (indie-grass) 9pm Free	The Stallions (Ween songs) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	Fred & Jr. (swing jazz) 6pm Free	The Yokels (rockabilly soul) 6pm Free	Home Cookin' (rock classics) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non-Profits: Jefferson Pipe Band - music w/ The Humboldt Highlanders TBA
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000		Sambamonium! 10pm Free	MC Chris with Bitforce (hip-hop) 9pm \$15	Karaoke 9pm	[M] Diesel Dudes, Sashcloth & Axes 8:30pm \$5 [T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Humboldt Green Week Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Point Drive., Trinidad					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224		Kingfoot (Americana) 8pm Free	8 Year Anniversary Party noon-midnight, Diggin' Dirt 8pm Free		[M] Bingo 7pm Free
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata 822-0898			Barnett - Album Release Show 7pm \$10 (includes CD)		[W] Misty Mountain Pony Club (fiddle, country) 7pm \$5-\$20 sliding
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Music 10pm	DJ Music 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		After Work Sessions with DJ D'Vinity 4-7pm Free		Humboldt Green Week - Family Fun Fest w/Silver Hammer 2-6pm Free Trivia Night 8pm	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm
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BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam Session 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093					[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm \$5 [W] The James Zeller Trio (jazz) 6:30pm Free
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THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Paleons, Ultramafic, Knot Ewe (heavy rock) 8pm \$5	Fetish Night: Jungle of Love 9pm \$5		Comedy Night 8pm \$5	[W] 420 Pre Funk w/ Dr Green Dreams and FHOOG 8pm TBA
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Ghost Trio (jazz) 9pm Free			[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays 9pm Free		Beats and Rhymes hip-hop w/ Just One and JRiggs 9pm TBA		[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in
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Submitted

Redwood Acres Fairgrounds opens its gates this weekend for the popular **Home and Recreation Show**, paired this year with the **Salvage Decor Festival** on **Saturday, April 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** and **Sunday, April 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** (free admission). See what your home's been missing, from gardening supplies to hot tubs, and then peruse used, refurbished, recycled and reclaimed treasures.



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Spring is here and so are the shoots and starts of things of beauty, like the exotic orchid. The Humboldt Orchid Society wants you to know orchids aren't that hard to grow. Stop by the **Humboldt Orchid Society Orchid Show, Saturday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at the **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center** to pick up some tips from the experts, see what's blooming and prepare to grow your own (\$2 donation).



Submitted

Dangerous Times

Mia McKenzie's visit couldn't come at a better time. The author of *Black Girl Dangerous*, will be doing a book signing at **College of the Redwoods on Thursday, April 12 at 6 p.m. in Humanities Room 129** for a talk and Q&A. McKenzie's novel, *The Summer We Got Free* won the 2013 Lambda Literary Award for debut fiction and has been nominated for a number of literary prizes. McKenzie writes about race, gender, queerness, class and their intersections, and *Black Girl Dangerous* is a pointed, poignant, fiery collection of essays and blog posts previously published on the website she founded, www.blackgirldangerous.com.

McKenzie's way of melding her quirky brand of sarcasm and raw, focused social analysis sets this collection apart. It is both unique and fresh, featuring straightforward titles like, "White Silence," "On Rape, Cages, and the Steubenville Verdict," "To the Queer Black Kids," "4 Ways to Push Back Against Your Privilege" and "The Myth of Shared Womanhood and How It Perpetuates Inequality." She also has a knack for creating lists that call attention to the hypocrisies and inequities of American society that are so relevant today.

McKenzie's visit seems especially timely as the removal of Arcata's statue of President McKinley is garnering national attention and local racial tensions are at the forefront during student and community protests over the investigation into the killing of Humboldt State University student David Josiah Lawson last year.

— Donel Arrington

12 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Japanese Bast Fibers with Mari Yamaguchi. 6:45-8:30 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Learn how textile plants like ramie, banana and hemp are turned into fabric using traditional Japanese methods. Free. hhsguild.org@gmail.com. 599-2729.

BOOKS

Trinidad Library Book Buddies Club. Second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. This casual community gathering discusses books, shares recent reads and offers new suggestions of titles to read. No mandatory reading, just a love of books. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

DANCE

Divergence: A Dance Concert. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Original dance by students and faculty of the Theatre, Film and Dance Department at HSU, featuring styles from hip-hop/Latin fusion to contemporary. \$10, \$8. 826-3928.

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

LECTURE

Mia McKenzie. 6-7 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Talk by the 2013 Lambda Literary Award-winning writer and author of *Black Girl Dangerous on Race, Queerness, Class and Gender*. Followed by a Q&A and signing. In room Humanities 129. Free.

My Favorite Lecture. 7 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Presenting lectures from local educators. Free.

MOVIES

Ocean Night: River Night Takeover. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Featuring *Water + Oil*, *Dan Menton Videos*, *7 Rivers Expedition*. \$3 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider/Baykeeper members and children 10 and under. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Jane Doe In Wonderland; Theatre Against Sex Trafficking. 6:30-8:45 p.m. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Drawing parallels between *Alice in Wonderland* and young women and men lured into the world of sex trafficking. Survivor talkback and audience Q&A. Appropriate for ages 14+. \$15, Free for educators and youth under 18. janedoeinwonderlandplay@gmail.com. www.janedoeinwonderland.com.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Cannabis Chamber Mixer. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Southern Humboldt Chamber of Commerce, 782 Redwood Drive, Garberville.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

GARDEN

Humboldt Rose Society. 7 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Learn about new products on the market developed to combat rose diseases. Refreshments,

door prizes and silent auction. 839-2684. Free.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Toastmasters. Second Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. ossIncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Enrollment Information Night. 5-7 p.m. Big Lagoon Union Elementary School, 269 Big Lagoon Park Road, Trinidad. Find out about the school's environmentally focused curriculum. Enrollment information at 5 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. Free, donation for dinner. jglueck@nohum.k12.ca.us. 677-3688.

Homeowner Workshop. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA), 633 Third St., Eureka. Learn about energy efficiency in your home, business and community, including taking advantage of rebates, financing and tax credits. Free. outreach@redwoodenergy.org. 269-1700.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Come create with your community. Enjoy an evening of knitting, crocheting or whatever fiber craft you love. Food and drink available and bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

13 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

A Call to Yarns Knitting Group. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. 822-5954.

SKULLface Project. Every 7 days, 6-9 p.m. Humboldt Jiu Jitsu, 1041 F St., Arcata. Designs by Matt O'Brien featuring icons from Janis Joplin to Che Guevara. Refreshments, chair massage and more. Free. info@humboldtjiujitsu.com. www.humboldtjiujitsu.com. 822-6278.

BOOKS

Bryan Radzin. 6-8 p.m. Library Fishbowl, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The author will read from his books, followed by a discussion and book signing. Free. kw1@humboldt.edu. 826-5656.

Friday Afternoon Book Club. Second Friday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Divergence: A Dance Concert. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre,

Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 12 listing.

LECTURE

The Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta: Nature, Culture and Conservation. 7:30-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Jeff Hart talks about one of California's most controversial regions and the hub of California's water supply, the "Delta." Free. www.rras.org/calendar.aspx.

MUSIC

Composers Concert. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. New music by HSU student composers. \$10, \$5 seniors/children, Free to HSU students. music@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/music. 826-3531.

Eureka Symphony The Language of Love. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. An evening of Chopin and Shakespeare, featuring Chopin's *Piano Concerto No. 2*, with pianist Robert Satterlee. \$19-\$49.

World Famous 10-Year Anniversary. 9:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Special guests TBA. www.world-famousparty.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Pat McCutcheon and Vinnie Peloso. 7-8 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. An evening with two popular local poets. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

THEATER

Basquette Quese. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Arcata Playhouse 2018 Family Series presents French clown Iman Lizarazu. \$14, \$12 students, \$10 children 12 and under.

EVENTS

Creamery District Night Market. 6-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. A night market with art, music, food and festivities. Free. creameryinfo@gmail.com. 822-1575.

Friday Night Magic Draft. 5-10 p.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Gaming and prizes. Participate in the draft or just play. All ages. \$15. aprilousal3@gmail.com.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx/. 845-0094.

OUTDOORS

Backpacking the Lost Coast. 4:30 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Hike a moderate-level section of the Lost Coast trail and learn wilderness skills. Leave No Trace principles and essential outdoor tips. \$185, \$160 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

SPORTS

Cosmic Roll. 6-9 p.m. Humboldt Jiu Jitsu, 1041 F St., Arcata. Watch martial artists sparring and grappling under black and strobe lights to the beat of reggae Selectah Positive I-Diaz. Free. info@humboldtjiujitsu.com. www.humboldtjiujitsu.com. 822-6278.

ETC

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Lend your hand organizing and helping the environment at the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@SCRAPHumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Leave a Legacy Humboldt. 12-1:30 p.m. Hospice of Humboldt, 3327 Timber Fall Court, Eureka. "Transforming Our Community," a catered lunch and conversation facilitated by Julie Fulkerson, with panelists Gail Saunders, Bryan Hall and Jerry Rohde. \$20 (lunch included). info@leavealegacyhumboldt.org. 267-9922.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St.,

Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

14 Saturday

ART

Artist Talk. 5:30 p.m. Black Faun Gallery, 212 G St., Eureka. Richard Duning talks about his exhibit "Relationship," on display from April 7-28.

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans, kids' activities and music all along the avenue. Free. www.facebook.com/info.epad/info. 506-5081.

BOOKS

Used Book Sale. 1-4 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Friends of the McKinleyville Library's sidewalk sale has books at \$2 per bag. Bring a recyclable bag and fill it. Large selection of recent arrivals.

DANCE

Divergence: A Dance Concert. 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 12 listing.

MUSIC

Eureka Symphony The Language of Love. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See April 13 listing.

Guitar Ensemble. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Music for guitar trios and quartets. \$10, \$5 seniors/children, Free to HSU students. music@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/music. 826-3531.

The La Patinas. 7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Storytelling and rocking, foot stomping Americana and waltzing songs. Doors at 6:45 p.m. \$10. fortunaconcertseries.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Down to the Atom, the Poems of Christa Laririt and Rick Park. 1-2 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Reading and artwork, including haiku paired with paintings. Portion of book sales benefit the library. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

THEATER

Basquette Quese. 2 & 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See April 13 listing.

EVENTS

Home Show & Salvage Decor Festival. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Home needs, from gardening to hot tubs to local businesses devoted to bettering your home. Plus reused, refurbished, recycled, reclaimed items. Free admission. www.redwoodacres.com.

FOR KIDS

Family Arts Day. Second Saturday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Offering hands-on art projects and activities for youth and families inspired by current exhibitions. Sponsored by PBS North Coast \$5 adults, \$2 students/seniors, free for children and members. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Funky Chicken Music Storytime. 11 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Dance the funky chicken with Ms. Sue and hear a good story. Children ages 9 months to 6 years and their caregivers play instruments, sing, dance, and listen to stories.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Second Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary. 764-3333.

Storytime and Crafts. Second Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Every second and fourth Saturday of the month. Free. blkhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us.

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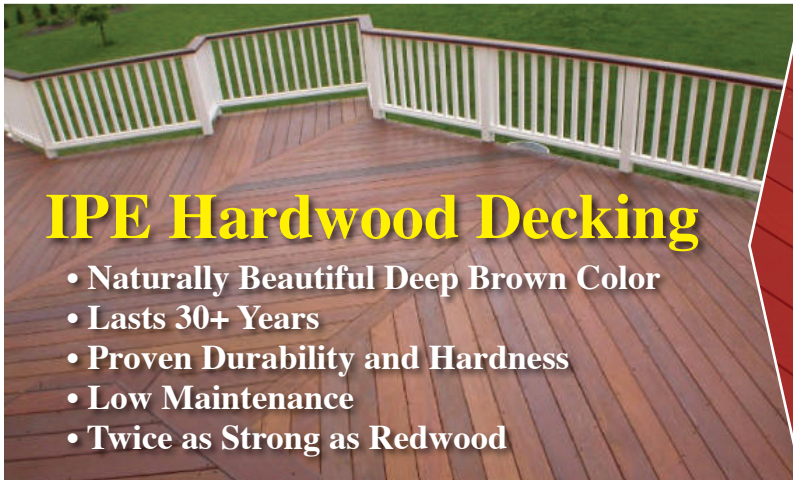
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Weekend Play Group. Second Saturday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. The only weekend play group in Humboldt County. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music. Customers with CalFresh EBT cards are welcome at all NCGA markets, and are also eligible to receive Market Match.

GARDEN

Humboldt Orchid Society Orchid Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. View and learn about blooms and carnivorous plants. Peruse local vendors. \$2 suggested donation. wdpinnix@gmail.com. 845-6858.

Monarch Butterfly Workshop. 1-2:30 p.m. Miller Farms Nursery, 1828 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Tom Landis presents a workshop on creating Monarch Butterfly waystations. Call 839-1571, ext. 5, to sign up. Free.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Leslie Scopes Anderson. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Cindy Moyer. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Backpacking the Lost Coast. 4:30 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See April 13 listing.

Dune Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Bring water and wear work clothes. Free. jess@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Humboldt Pet Supply's Monthly Marsh Cleanup. 9:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Enjoy coffee and donuts before helping clean dog waste. Cleanup materials provided. Meet at the South G St. parking lot near the Interpretive Center. Pet food raffle. Free. humboldtpet@gmail.com. 633-6216.

Introduction to Sailing at Big Lagoon. 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Learn the fundamentals of sailing, from assembly to capsize recovery. \$165, \$155 HSU students. hbac@humboldt.edu. 443-4222.

Potawat Garden Nature Tour. 8-10 a.m. United Indian Health Services (Potawat), 1600 Weeot Way, Arcata. Moe Morrisette leads a gentle 1.2 mile tour through pastureland that has been transformed into a native plant garden by United Indian Health Services. Free.

Restoration Day. Feb. 8, 9 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Remove invasive plants. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Meet at the parking lot next to the Trinidad School. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

Shorebird Workshop, Part III. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Foot of W. Del Norte Street, Eureka. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society and Alexa DeJoannis to watch the rising tide bring in waves of godwits, willets, turnstones and curlews. Tide will turn around noon. Dress for wind. Free. 202-288-5174.

Stand Up Paddleboard (SUP) Introduction. 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Learn the fundamentals on the water in a safe, inclusive environment. \$42, \$32 HSU students. hbac@humboldt.edu. 443-4222.

Volunteer Trail Stewards. 9-11 a.m. Hikshari Trail, Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary, Eureka. Help eradicate non-native plants. Meet at the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary parking lot at the

south end of Hilfiker Lane, rain or shine. Gloves available or bring your own. Please bring your own water. Free. kzm@employees.org.

Willow Creek Bird Walk. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society and leader Melissa Dougherty. Meet at Studio 299 after 9 a.m. to arrange carpooling. The group will depart promptly at 9:30 a.m. and end around noon. All ages. Free. willowcreekbirdwalks@gmail.com. www.studio299.tripod.com. 530-859-1874.

SPORTS

Aro Galo. 12-2 p.m. Humboldt Jiu Jitsu, 1041 F Street, Arcata. The fourth-degree black belt from the Carlson Gracie Team in Rio de Janeiro conducts a Brazilian jiu jitsu seminar. Barbecue follows. \$65, \$55 advance, \$10 barbecue. info@humboldtjiujitsu.com. www.humboldtjiujitsu.com. 822-6278.

Spring Bouldering Competition. 5-10 p.m. HSU Student Recreation Center, Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. A night of competition-grade climbing. Prizes awarded to beginner, intermediate and advanced level men and women. \$20, \$15 HSU students. src@humboldt.edu. 826-4197.

ETC

Adult and Pediatric CPR. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn to recognize an emergency, prevent disease transmission and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies for certification from the American Red Cross. \$90, \$75 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu. http://www2.humboldt.edu/centeractivities/activity/certifications-and-trainings/cprfirst-aid/adult-and-pediatric-cpr.

Project Learning Tree Workshop. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn to use the curriculum and receive a copy of the PLT PreK-8 curriculum guide. \$35, \$30 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

15 Sunday

ART

Artist Reception. 3-5 p.m. Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St. Printmaker/various 2-D artist Patricia Sundgren Smith and ceramicist/sculptor Diane Sonderegger are honored. Music by harpist Howdy Emerson. Tea and snacks provided. Free. dunebean@gmail.com. www.trinidadartgallery.com. 677-3770.

DANCE

Divergence: A Dance Concert. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 12 listing.

MOVIES

The Iron Giant (1999). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A young boy befriends a giant robot from outer space that a paranoid government agent wants to destroy. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Martini Matinees: The Big Trees. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission and the Eureka Theater present classic movies filmed in the Redwood Region. Cocktails, beer, wine and concessions available. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Babes and Guys Chorus Spring Sing. 2-4 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Celebrating the return of spring, the Humboldt Light Opera Company entertains with an eclectic mix of songs. Donation. info@hloc.org. www.hloc.org. 822-3319.

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations.

gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Faculty Artist Series: Cindy Moyer, violin and John Chernoff, piano. 2 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Beethoven Sonata plus music from every continent. \$10, \$5 seniors/children, free to HSU students. music@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/music. 826-3531.

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sip and listen. After every performance, audience members with instruments can jam with the band. \$5, \$2 students/seniors, free to HAC members and children 17 and under. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

EVENTS

Celebration of Life for David Josiah Lawson. 3:30-8:30 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Gather with his family, friends and the community. Special remarks, music and Jamaican soul food. Money raised goes toward investigation efforts. \$5, \$3 for HSU/CR students. aacae@humboldt.edu. 826-4588.

Home Show & Salvage Decor Festival. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See April 14 listing.

FOR KIDS

Children's Storytelling Hour. 1-2 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Listen to *The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome: A Tsunami Boat Comes Home* with author Dr. Lori Dengler. Kids of all ages are welcome. Free. dana@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org. 443.1947.

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See April 13 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the home-made pancakes you can eat, organic oatmeal, local fresh eggs and sausage, and more. \$8, \$3. evenson@igc.org. 629-3421.

OUTDOORS

Backpacking the Lost Coast. 4:30 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See April 13 listing.

Drop-in Bocce Ball. 1-3 p.m. Perigot Park, 312 South Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. No experience necessary. Bring your own balls or borrow. Rules available. Free. cityclerk@bluelake.ca.gov.

Inflatable River Kayaking. 9 a.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn about operating your own self-bailing inflatable kayak from an experienced whitewater specialist. \$95, \$85 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

Redwood Hike: Headwaters Forest Reserve. 10 a.m. EPIC Headquarters, 145 S G St # A, Arcata. Join EPIC and Latino Outdoors for a bilingual redwood hike along the South Fork Elk River Trail in the Headwaters Forest Reserve. This moderate 3-mile hike should take three to four hours. RSVP. Free. brianawildcalifornia.org. 822-7711.

16 Monday

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational

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United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Free. singfour-part@gmail.com. 445-3939.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. Opportunities for solos and ensemble groups, along with the full choir. \$50 registration fee w/ scholarships available. 839-2276.

Roy Zimmerman ReZist. 7 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. A fast-paced concert of original songs that address the current social condition. 822-3793. \$20, or pay what you can, \$10 HSU. www.huuf.org.

Ryan Keberle and Catharsis. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The Redwood Jazz Alliance presents its last show of the season. Contemporary jazz. \$15, \$10 students/seniors.

FOR KIDS

Spring Zoo Camp: Earth Day Every Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Cub Club (ages 5-7) and Junior Zookeepers (ages 8-11) will each spend the week celebrating wildlife and nature through exploration, lessons, games, arts and crafts. \$100. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 441-4217.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

17 Tuesday

ART

Juried Student Exhibition. 4-6 p.m. College of the Redwoods Creative Arts Gallery, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Reception for student work in ceramics, photography, jewelry and small metals, sculpture, painting, watercolor and drawing for viewing and for purchase. Free.

DANCE

Complexions Contemporary Ballet. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Styles ranging from ballet to hip hop. Founded by former members of Alvin Ailey, Desmond Richardson and Dwight Rhoden, the company has been featured on *So You Think You Can Dance*. \$49, \$25.

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Fake News, variety music with Sonny & Steve. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Banff International Film Festival. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Celebration of movies about mountain culture and sports. Tickets available at Adventure's Edge. All ages. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Gold Diggers of 1933. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Part of the Based on the Book Classic Film Series — Sin in Soft Focus: Pre-Code Hollywood Films. Comedy about three out-of-work showgirls. Hosted by Charity Grella. Free. www.humlib.org.

MUSIC

Humstrum Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. No experience necessary. Harmonicas, fiddles and guitars welcome along with other instruments. Singers welcome, too. All ages. For more information, email Lynne at lynne@dalianes.com. \$2 optional donation.

EVENTS

Garberville Rotary Club Celebrates Humboldt Green Week. 12-1:30 p.m. Healy Senior Center, 456 Briceland, Redway. Native species planting and lunch.

FOR KIDS

Free Admission Week. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. California State and Federal Employees Credit Union sponsors admission to the Clarke Museum for kids and adults. admin@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See April 15 listing.

Spring Zoo Camp: Earth Day Every Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See April 16 listing.

MEETINGS

Soroptimist of McKinleyville monthly General Meeting. Third Tuesday of every month, 5:45 p.m. Luzmila's, McKinleyville, 1751 Central Ave. A local volunteer organization working to improve the lives of women and girls. Free. aprilsousa13@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Surfing Seminar On Land. 6-7 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn the basics of surfing equipment, understanding tides, proper paddling techniques, the pop-up, standing on your board and surfing etiquette. Free. 826-3357.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

18 Wednesday

BOOKS

Zev Levinson. 7-8 p.m. Library Fishbowl, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The author of *Song of Six Rivers* explores the history, diversity and geography of the Humboldt Bay/ Six Rivers region through poetry and archival photography. Free. 826-5602.

LECTURE

The Neurobiology of Success. 6 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Learn how to maximize success in your profession, your studies, and other goal-directed activities with Elizabeth Connors-Keith, certified hypnotherapist. Free. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

MOVIES

Banff International Film Festival. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See April 17 listing.

Humboldt International Film Festival. Minor Theatre, 1013 H Street, Arcata. The 51st annual festival of short independent films from around the world. Hosting narrative, documentary, animation and experimental films. \$5 for 4/18-4/20, \$10 for 4/21.

MUSIC

Misty Mountain Pony Club. 7-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Old-time fiddle music and honky-tonk country. \$5-\$20. 822-0898.

EVENTS

Godwit Days Birding Festival. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. The 23rd annual festival features Sharon "Birdchick" Stiteler, author of *1,001 Secrets Every Birder Should Know*, and Jack Dumbacher, curator of birds and mammals at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco. www.godwitdays.org. 826-7050.

FOR KIDS

Free Admission Week. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See April 17 listing.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See April 13 listing.

Spring Zoo Camp: Earth Day Every Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See April 16 listing.

Storytime. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Stories, songs, rhymes — something for everyone, especially preschoolers. Flower Fling Story Ring with Ms. Kim. Cosmos, marigolds, zinnias, stories and planting at this special Storytime. Free. 822-5954. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community grange. dows-grange@gmail.com. www.dowspriegrange.org. 840-0100.

SPORTS

Kettle Bell Yoga Class. 8:30-9:30 a.m. Humboldt Jiu Jitsu, 1041 F Street, Arcata. Move and breathe, strengthen and stretch. Mats and kettle bells provided. Free. info@Humboldtjiujitsu.com. www.humboldtjiujitsu.com. 822.6278.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

19 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See April 12 listing.

Sculpture Walk. 3-5 p.m. Humboldt State University Library, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Reception for sculpture exhibit showing from April 19-May 10. Free.

BOOKS

Teen Movie and Book Club, *Bridge to Terabithia*. 4-6 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Watch a movie based on a book.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See April 12 listing.

MOVIES

Banff International Film Festival. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See April 17 listing.

Humboldt International Film Festival. Minor Theatre, 1013 H Street, Arcata. See April 18 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

THEATER

Tragedy. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte's second year MFA ensemble stages original tragedies. Reserve tickets by phone or online. Pay what you can. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

El Leñador Five-Year Anniversary Celebration. 4-6 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. HSU's student bilingual newspaper celebrates with food and fun. Free.

Godwit Days Birding Festival. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See April 18 listing.

Great Humboldt Trivia Challenge. 5:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. An evening of friendly, cutthroat trivia competition befitting the mission and work of Humboldt Literacy Project. \$10, \$15 at the door. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

IdeaFest: A Showcase of Research and Creative Projects. 3-5 p.m. Humboldt State University Library, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. HSU students, faculty and staff showcase research, live performances, digital projects and more. Free. kacie.flynn@humboldt.edu. 826-5159.

FOR KIDS

Free Admission Week. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See April 17 listing.

Spring Zoo Camp: Earth Day Every Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See April 16 listing.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See April 12 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See April 12 listing.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See April 12 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See April 12 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See April 12 listing.

Heads Up This Week

Artists are invited to submit up to three works of art inspired by the redwoods for a juried show. Deadline is June 7. Call 442- 0278 or visit www.humboldtarts.org.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife Dove Banding Program seeks volunteers. More information at www.wildlife.ca.gov/Science-Institute.

The Ferndale Repertory Theatre offers its annual \$500 scholarship award for a Humboldt County graduating senior interested in pursuing a career in the performing arts. Deadline is May 1. For applications call 786-5483, email info@ferndalerep.org or download at www.ferndalerep.org.

The Images of Water Photography Competition and Exhibition is open to all photographers. Information at the Morris Graves Museum of Art or at www.humboldtarts.org. Submissions accepted by mail and in person on April 25, noon to 5 p.m. at the museum.

Humboldt Bay Fire seeks residents within the city of Eureka and the greater Eureka area to join the HBF Steering Committee. Letters of interest can be mailed, dropped off or emailed to Humboldt Bay Fire, Attn: Deputy Chief Bill Reynolds, 533 C St., Eureka, CA 95501, or wreynolds@hbfire.org. Call 441-4000.

Scotia Band's 2018 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship is now open. Applicants must submit the form (available at www.scotiaband2.org), one letter of recommendation and an essay of up to 250 words on their musical accomplishments and aspirations by April 20.

Humboldt Bee Fest call for artists. Theme: "Dance of the Pollinators." On paper or canvas, up to 40 inches by 40 inches. Submit entry to Adorni Center or Cafe Phoenix by May 1. Call 443-4424.

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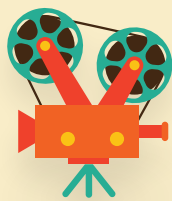
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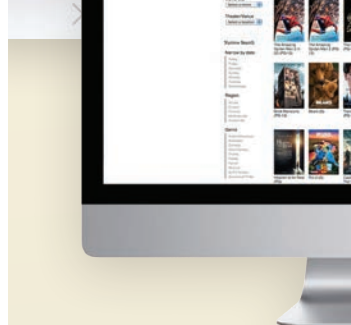
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Silence is Golden

And flipping a teen
sex comedy is risky

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

A QUIET PLACE. I've probably written more than one ought to about the state of contemporary horror movies and my on-again, off-again love affair with them. For a time, the genre seemed like it might be a bellwether of an upwelling of creativity in American cinema. It looked like a return to the rough and tumble birth of the "independent" movement in the 1970s and its golden age in the 1990s, when inventiveness, drive and ingenuity might, for a minute, have been more important than profit and loss (well, almost). Now it seems like a quaint, naively optimistic perspective. For a moment, though, low-budget horror seemed like the outlier that could be a catalyst to revolution. And then every Marvel movie went on to make a gazillion dollars internationally and it began to feel like all hope was lost, all over again.

The truth is probably less dramatic than all that. Despite efforts in the right direction, the mainstream, mega-budget part of the movie business isn't going anywhere. The audience has been conditioned to want and expect certain things from the theater experience (to covet products, basically) and those things are delivered with consistent frequency and quality. Give the people what they want. Or train the people to want what you've got, and then sell it to them over and over and over again. In the midst of this crushing testament to open-market capitalism, though, small-to mid-budget movies, modest endeavors of the imagination, do seem to making something of a comeback. The horror movement may have sparked a revolution, after all — just a slower, gentler one than I might have liked.

As part of what is hopefully an actual progressive movement in mainstream movies, we get things like *A Quiet Place*, an inventive, smart, scary, modestly-scaled



Waiting to hear from the Mueller investigation.

A Quiet Place

movie that enlarges and transcends genre by adhering to its tenets. It is a mid-sized horror picture and in that alone there is mass appeal. But it is also deceptively well-executed, emotionally honest and subtly innovative. It's scary and entertaining but also quite good.

In the very near future, the world (or at least much of the U.S. but it's hard to say) has been set upon by nasty beasts of indeterminate origin. Blind, gigantic, vaguely arachnoid, they hunt with hypersensitive auditory organs, and they're frighteningly good at it. What remains of humanity has been driven underground, subsisting in terrified silence. Among the survivors is the Abbott family. Mom Evelyn (Emily Blunt), dad Lee (John Krasinski), older daughter Regan (Millicent Simmonds) and younger son Marcus (Noah Jupe) have managed to carve out a relatively comfortable existence on an isolated farm. Due to Regan's presumably congenital deafness, the family is conversant in sign language and better able than most to fend for themselves, absent the conveniences of modern society. Still, they've suffered tragic loss, straining their relationships, particularly between father and daughter. A little over a year after the onset of the crisis, things get especially difficult.

A Quiet Place marks Krasinski's sophomore directorial effort, after *The Hollars* (2016), which I will now make a point of seeing, and he shares writing credit with the team of Bryan Woods and Scott Beck. Starting with a clever take on an old, old premise (basically an alien/monster invasion), the story moves into the realm of innovation by imposing rules. Because the story plays out largely in silence, the scares that punctuate it have to rely on precise visual composition, timing and editing, rather than the usual Pavlovian musical stabs and other, overlaid effects.

But the absence of sound also moves the story into a deeper, more nuanced place, suggesting the repression and interpersonal distance that have become as much a part of life for the Abbotts as survival. This element imparts a sense of narrative significance and emotional authenticity that lifts the movie beyond the "limits" of genre even as it hits the marks thereof. Maybe there's hope after all. *BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

BLOCKERS. Someone, driven by myopia and greed, decided that R-rated comedies are a "risky" proposition. History and everybody's general sensibility seem to say otherwise, but what do I know. To take a boilerplate teen-sex comedy, though, and to tell it from the perspective of the parents? That's a dicey proposition and precisely what *Blockers* sets out to accomplish. It kind of succeeds.

Julie (Kathryn Newton), Kayla (Geraldine Viswanathan) and Sam (Gideon Adlon), friends since elementary school, make a pact to all lose their virginity on prom night. Their parents — Julie's clingy mom Lisa (Leslie Mann), Kayla's control freak dad Mitchell (John Cena) — find out and decide to intervene. Sam's maybe/maybe not deadbeat dad Hunter (Ike Barinholtz) tries to stop them and is dragged along for the ride.

Julie's gung-ho for the whole thing and in love with her unremarkable boyfriend, Kayla just wants to get it out of the way and selects the school's drug chef as her partner, and Sam is struggling with her sexuality. Unfortunately, the movie isn't really about them. It's ostensibly about their parents struggling with the looming adulthood of their kids. Sort of. It's also trying to be a raunchy slapstick comedy but can't quite pull off the balance. *R. 102M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

—John J. Bennett



ASL translation of Mark Zuckerberg's testimony before Congress.
Blockers

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

BACK TO THE FUTURE (1985). Michael J. Fox in the classic comedy-adventure about time travel and Oedipal awkwardness. PG. 116M. BROADWAY.

ISLE OF DOGS. Wes Anderson's canine stop motion set in Japan, starring the voices of Bryan Cranston, Koyu Rankin and Ed Norton, and inspired by, I don't know, maybe the semester abroad he never got to. PG13. 101M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

RAMPAGE. Dwayne Johnson plays a primatologist whose brainy gorilla buddy is super-sized by a genetic experiment and wilds out with other overgrown creatures. With Naomie Harris and Jeffrey Dean Morgan. PG13. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

SGT. STUBBY. Animated biopic about a stray that became a highly decorated World War I army dog. Starring Helena Bonham Carter PG. 85M. BROADWAY.

TRUTH OR DARE. It's all fun and games until cursed students start hallucinating and dying grisly deaths. Starring Lucy Hale and Tyler Posy. PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

Continuing

ACRIMONY. Taraji P. Henson stars as the wife of a cheating husband (Lyriq Bent) in a Tyler Perry movie without his name in the title. R. 120M. BROADWAY.

CHAPPAQUIDDICK. Director John Curran's drama based on Ted Kennedy's 1969 car crash and the drowning death of Mary Joe Kopechne for everyone who's nostalgic for Democratic scandals. Starring

Kate Mara and Jason Clarke. PG13. 101M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.

I CAN ONLY IMAGINE. This is based on the true backstory of a song about a young musician's (J. Michael Finley) troubled relationship with his father (Dennis Quaid) and now I don't know how people make movies anymore. Call your dad. PG. 110M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.

LEANING INTO THE WIND: ANDY GOLDSWORTHY. Thomas Riedelsheimer's documentary about the filmmaker and artist. PG. 93M. MINIPLEX.

THE LEISURE SEEKER. Helen Mirren and Donald Sutherland hop in an RV for a road trip from Boston to Key West just to see if we will watch literally anything she's in. R. 132M. MINOR.

PACIFIC RIM: UPRISING. Co-writer/director Steven S. DeKnight's sequel is still fun, despite a flimsy premise and an overwrought plot. With John Boyega, Cailee Spaeny and Scott Eastwood in the battle bots. PG13. 111M. BROADWAY.

READY PLAYER ONE. Steven Spielberg's self-referential adventure about revolution via virtual reality gaming is a showcase for immersive world making and ultimately distracting effects. The familiar story goes too long, frying the audience's eyes and wearing out its patience. PG13. 140M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

A WRINKLE IN TIME. Ava DuVernay's adaptation of Madeleine L'Engle's fantasy novel about a girl's (Storm Reid) search for her father (Chris Pine) with the help of a mystical trio (Oprah Winfrey, Reese Witherspoon, Mindy Kaling) lacks the narrative coherency and consistency of character needed to appeal to those who aren't already devoted fans. PG. 92M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Washed Up

Shark Evidence

Bits and bites left behind

By Mike Kelly

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I should warn you that I own a large pack of imaginary dogs. They are all rescue dogs that needed a forever home, so it's cool. And I've taught them not to bark. Instead, they shark. Whenever they see a stranger they go, "SHARK! SHARK! SHARK!" It scares the hell out of people. But I can't take the pack to the beach anymore after they triggered that stampede, which killed more surfers than have all actual sharks combined.

So if you hear an imaginary dog yelling "Shark!" at the beach, and you don't actually see a shark, how can you be sure it's not an imaginary shark? Well, you might get lucky and find evidence washed up on the beach.

I guess I've probably found a couple hundred Dungeness crab trap marker floats on local beaches over the years. Exactly two of them had obvious shark bites. A float probably looks enough like food to be worth a shark's attention. Or maybe sharks are smart enough to simply be curious about odd objects in their environment. So if you are willing to eat multicolored marshmallows, don't get judgmental about sharks.

Also check any washed up soft plastic fishing lures. It's not uncommon for lures to end up with rows of little triangular divots that most likely were made by some small shark's teeth. Similarly, I found a chunk of Humboldt squid at Cape Mendocino a few years back that had scalloped wounds like it had been assaulted with giant pinking shears.

(Warning: The next paragraph is particularly nasty.)

Sea lion carcasses are worth checking for bites. I found a nice rotten one that looked like a marinated, maggoty mega Swiss cheese. It was pocked with holes that seemed shark-ish in origin. I found another adult sea lion bitten in half — nice and fresh with healthy-looking pink intestines tumbling out. I guess it could have been halved by orcas or a ship strike, but I'm going with white shark. And another time I saw a sad-looking sea lion clinging to the edge of an offshore rock with a big chunk missing from its bum. I waited but



The shark-bitten pectoral fin of a sei whale.
Photo by Mike Kelly

never saw a shark.

And you should definitely check washed-up whales for shark evidence. The sperm whale that washed up on Clam Beach in 2003, and the sei whale (I think that's what they decided it was) near Freshwater Lagoon in 2005 both had a bunch of bites on their bits. Some of the bites were big enough to have been made by adult white sharks, I believe.

Probably the most classic shark evidence is the bitten surfboard. Rather than washing up, these boards are always best when delivered to shore personally by the owner. This is what happened in 1990 when I happened to be standing near Trinidad Head watching a surfer, whom I'll call Mister S, paddling back out and then straddling his board. He was then roughly investigated by a white shark — launched into the air and flung sideways with his board in a rooster tail of seawater. I didn't actually see the shark as far as I could tell. But Mister S got back on his board and paddled in strong, thereby delivering his evidence-laden board to the beach in the preferred manner. And then later he was gracious enough to let me take a picture of the board in the parking lot of Mad River Community Hospital.

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Lectures

FREE FIRST TIME HOME BUYER WORKSHOP. 11 - 12pm. MikkiMoves Real Estate, 805 7th St, Eureka. Light lunch. Please RSVP. mikkimoves.com. Kimberly@MikkiMoves.com. 599-3788. (L-0412)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0426)

THIRTY MINUTES & EAT WITH LOUISA ROGERS. Explore how to create fast, filling, delicious non-meat dishes in 30 minutes, tops. Recipes included. Mon., April 23, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$30. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0412)

USING GENETICS FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH WITH MICHAEL COOLEY. Discover types of genetic tests helpful to genealogists and the ways in which they dovetail with conventional genealogical methods. Thurs. April 26 & May 3, 1-4 p.m. Class fee is \$60 for OLLI Members. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0412)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-0426)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are here to change lives with our love. Services at 9am and 11am on Sunday. Child care is provided at 9am. Childrens religious education is at 11am. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0426)

INTUITIVE READINGS by donation 541-324-3855 (S-0426)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0426)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. www.tarotofbecoming.com (707) 442-4240 carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-0405)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0405)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (TS-0405)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0629)

Vocational

BEGINNING MICROSOFT ACCESS - May 1 - 10, Tues/Thurs 4pm - 7pm. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (M-0412)

COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL SERVICES TRAINING - June 12 - August 16, Tues./Thurs. 8:30am - 12:30pm. Contact the Job Market at (707) 441-4627 for scholarship opportunities. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500 (V-0412)

FINDING YOUR FUTURE: WORKPLACE READINESS SKILLS - May 23 - June 6, Wednesdays 4pm - 6pm. CR Garberville Site. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0412)

FIRELINE SAFETY AWARENESS for Hired Vendors - Saturday, April 21st 8am - 5pm. CR Main Campus. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500 (V-0412)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0426)

FREE BEGINNING COMPUTER CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0426)

FREE CLASS TO PREPARE FOR THE GED OR HISET Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0426)

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0426)

FREE LIVING SKILLS CLASSES FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707 476-4520 for more information. (V-0426)

INJECTIONS - Sunday May 20th, 8am - 6pm. CR Main Campus. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500 (V-0412)

IV THERAPY - June 3 - 17, Sundays 8am - 8pm. CR Main Campus. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0412)

LEAVE NO TRACE TRAINER CERTIFICATE. Expand your knowledge of the outdoors. Includes overnight camping trip! May 2, 5 & 6. \$100. www.humboldt.edu/extended (V-0412)

LOAN SIGNING - Monday, April 23 5:30pm-9:30pm. Must have or be in the process of obtaining a California State Notary Public Commission. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0412)

NOTARY - Tuesday, April 24 8am-6pm. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0412)

OFFICE SPECIALIST TRAINING - May 14 - June 27, Mon./Tues./Wed. 8:30am - 12:30pm. Contact the Job Market at (707) 441-4627 for scholarship opportunities. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500 (V-0412)

VENIPUNCTURE - Sunday May 27th, 8am - 6pm. CR Main Campus. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V0412)

Wellness & Bodywork

AIKIDO - April 17 - May 31, Tues/Thurs. 5:30pm - 6:30pm. Jefferson Community Center. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (V-0405)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Herbal & Traditional Healing in Greece with Thea Parikos. May 4 - 14, 2018. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on this amazing journey of learning to the Aegean islands of Ikaria & Samos! Beginning with Herbs. Sept 26 - Nov 14, 2018, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb - Nov 2019. meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0426)

MINDFULNESS - Saturdays, April 28 - June 9, 10:30am - 12:30pm. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-0412)

AYURVEDIC SELF-CARE & AYURVEDIC LIVING PROGRAM W/TRACI WEBB. @ NW Institute of Ayurveda. "Ayurvedic Self-Care Immersion": May 26 -27, Enjoy Daily Yoga, Self-Care & Lunch! Prerequisite To & FREE for "Ayurvedic Living Program"registrants by 5/5, OR \$200 by 5/5, \$250 after. "Ayurvedic Living Program": 9-Month Self-Healing Journey, Nationally Approved "Ayurvedic Health Counselor" Certification Program, Learn Optimal Nutrition, Lifestyle, Psychology, Women-Children-Pregnancy, Constitution, Habit Change, Counseling, Herbs, Essential Oils, Detox, Starts June 5, Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0329)

REFLEXES AS FOUNDATIONS FOR BRAIN-BODY HEALTH - Saturday, May 19th 10am - 4pm. CR Garberville Site. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-0412)

SET YOURSELF FREE! - June 7 - July 19, Thursdays 5:30pm - 7:30pm. CR Garberville Site. Call CR Community Education at 707-476-4500. (W-0412)

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Email your tip (*Is it a burger? A cookie? A fried pickle?*) and we'll check it out for the Hum Plate blog.

Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com



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Legal Notices

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 21st of April 2018 at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Four Star Mini Storage at 271 N. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna, California County of Humboldt the following:

Ryan Hill, unit 12
Ryan Hill, unit 28
Charles Roybal, unit 20
Tracy Perkins, unit 36
Dawson Phillips, unit 42
Dawson Phillips, unit 43
Fred Elliott, unit 61
Marcie Standart, unit 75

Items to be sold include but are not limited to: Antiques, Tools, Household furniture, sporting equipment, books, clothing and miscellaneous household items and boxes and bags of unknown contents. Purchases must be paid in cash at the time of the sale plus a \$100.00 deposit to be returned when the unit is cleaned out. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed on the day of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Four Star Mini Storage, 707-725-0702. Dated this 6th day of April, 2018.

4/12, 4/19 (18-086)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell by competitive bidding on Saturday, April 21, at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Fields Landing Storage 6790 Fields Landing Dr. Fields Landing, CA the following:

#34 Kevin Burroughs
#64 Teddy Cassella
#22 Mary Cruz
#47 Brian Hickey
#73 Simon Kang
#68 Dax Kinsey
#33 Elliot Kuderiz
#67 Artina Lowery
#36 Joshua Malsie
#72 William McCoard
#35 Williwam McCoard
#58 Kevin Nazelrod
#55 Harun Mulhammed

Units have personal & misc. household items. Must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. \$100.00 deposit plus bid price.

4/12, 4/19 (18-084)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Scott Steven Eskra CASE NO. PR180086

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of

Memorials



Diva Deverraux
April 1, 2018

Diva Deverraux, of Eureka CA, died suddenly Easter Sunday, April 1, 2018.

She was born in Los Angeles CA on April 22, 1965 to Marco and Cynthia Dean Julian, joining brother David. The family spent Diva's childhood in Santa Monica, CA. As a tiny girl, she sat at the family's piano with her father, making music together. Music, dance and the arts continued to be a big part of her entire life.

She had 3 daughters, Brynne, Kailey and Arielle, now 26, 16 and 14 years of age. As a young mother she attended college and worked diligently, achieving a Bachelor of Science degree in business from Regis University.

She was a successful insurance broker in Eureka for 17 years, earning the love and appreciation of many of her clients.

Those whose lives she touched will remember her sense of humor, her quick wit, kind nature, strong spiritual beliefs and her love of animals. Her greatest joy was spending time with her 3 daughters.

She was preceded in death by her father. She is survived by her husband Paul Goodman, her daughters Brynne Marie Gerardi, Kailey Marie Fuerstenberg, and Arielle Kathryn Fuerstenberg, her mother Cynthia Dean Julian and her brother David Julian. Other survivors include a niece, Anja Julian, numerous aunts and uncles and many cousins.

The love and joy she brought to those whose lives she touched lives on in our memories and in addition, because she chose to be an organ donor, she now lives on through many others.

A memorial service to celebrate Diva's life and mourn her passing will be held on Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka CA. 95501.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to an animal rescue organization.

Obituary Information

Obituary may be submitted via email (classifieds@northcoastjournal.com) or in person. Please submit photos in jpeg or pdf format. Photos can be scanned at our office.

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For more information, please visit www.hwma.net/about/open-proposals-services

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CLAIM EXCESS PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY
Made pursuant to Section 4676, Revenue and Taxation Code


Excess proceeds have resulted from the sale of tax defaulted property listed on this notice on March 5th, 2018. Parties of interest, as defined by California Revenue and Taxation Code section 4675, are entitled to claim the excess proceeds.

All claims must be in writing and must contain sufficient information and proof to establish a claimant's right to all or any part of the excess proceeds. Claims filed with the county more than one year after recordation of the Tax Collector's deed to the purchaser on March 23rd, 2018, cannot be considered.

ASSESSMENT NO.	ADDRESS/LOCATION	EXCESS PROCEEDS
052-291-006-000	No Situs, Rio Dell	\$5,601.60
109-111-003-000	846 Wolverine Way, Shelter Cove	\$1,316.02
109-211-002-000	91 Otter Ln, Shelter Cove	\$118.45
109-211-031-000	8115 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	\$272.07
109-302-029-000	168 Spring Rd, Shelter Cove	\$139.06
110-021-002-000	7813 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	\$274.74
110-091-024-000	452 Willow Glen Rd, Shelter Cove	\$265.88
111-012-017-000	745 Redwood Rd, Shelter Cove	\$144.02
111-152-039-000	34 Cove Ct, Shelter Cove	\$48,518.37
111-202-027-000	9306 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	\$158.18
111-202-028-000	9290 Shelter Cove Rd, Shelter Cove	\$144.10
522-131-001-000	No Situs, Willow Creek	\$11,151.31
525-201-034-000	No Situs, Hoopa	\$6,514.22
525-291-009-000	No Situs, Hoopa	\$8,746.17
529-131-008-000	37756 St Hwy 96, Orleans	\$112,676.07

Claim forms and information regarding filing procedures may be obtained at the Humboldt County Tax Collector's Office, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501 or by calling (707) 476-2450 or toll free (877) 448-6829 between 8:30 am-Noon and 1:00pm-5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

I certify (or declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on March 27th, 2018
Published in North Coast Journal on March 29th, April 5th & 12th, 2018

Scott Steven Eskra, Scott S. Eskra, and Scott Eskra
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Brandy L. Eskra In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Brandy L. Eskra be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 3, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Daniel E. Cooper Morrison, Morrison & Cooper 1437 Third Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-443-8011 Filed: April 5, 2018 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-089)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Brenda L. Basler, aka Brenda Lee Basler
CASE NO. PR180085

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Brenda L. Basler, aka Brenda Lee Basler
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Robert Basler In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Robert Basler be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 3, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: James D. Poovey 937 6th Street

Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-6744
Filed: April 5, 2018
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-093)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Raymond Eugene Alves
CASE NO. PR180080

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Raymond Eugene Alves
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Betty Joy Alves In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Betty Joy Alves be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 26, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special

Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Leon A. Karjola, CSB NO. 69056 Attorney at Law 732 Fifth Street, Suite C 707-445-0804 Filed: April 3, 2018 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-092)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Marc Gerard Pelletier
CASE NO. PR180084

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Marc Gerard Pelletier, Marc G. Pelletier, and Marc Pelletier
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Amina A. Allen In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Amina A. Allen be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 3, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice

under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Daneil E. Cooper
Morrison, Morrison & Cooper
1437 Third Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Filed: April 4, 2018

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-090)

**SUMMONS (Parentage -
Custody and Support)
CASE NUMBER: FL180133**

NOTICE TO Defendant: Ruben
Amador Miranda

You are being sued by Plaintiff:
Maira Alejandra Vega Rodriguez

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response at the court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your right to custody of your children. You may also be ordered to pay child support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local bar association.

NOTICE: The restraining order remains in effect against each parent until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. This order is enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of it.

FREE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is:
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone

number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
Maira Alejandra Vega Rodriguez
205 Seahorse Cir
Fendale, CA 95536
Date: February 23, 2018 Clerk, by
Kim M. Bartleson/Jackson W.,
Deputy

3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12 (18-067)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00177**

The following person is doing Business as
EARTHEN HEART ACUPUNCTURE & BOTANICALS, EARTHEN HEART ACUPUNCTURE, EARTHEN HEART BOTANICALS

Humboldt
1460 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 112
Arcata, CA 95518

Yasmin L Spencer
988 9TH Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Yasmin Spencer, Owner,
Acupuncturist
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 2, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3 (18-088)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00166**

The following person is doing Business as
HEALTHY HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
36 7th St
Arcata, CA 95521

Melina V Volz
480 Maple Lane
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Melina Volz, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19 (18-077)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00199**

The following person is doing Business as
MONUMENT MTN REDWOOD SHADOWS

Humboldt
2501 Monument Rd
Rio Dell, CA 95562
PO Box 105
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Beverly L Chang
2501 Monument Rd
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Beverly L Chang, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 9, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3 (18-087)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00152**

The following person is doing Business as
WOODFOOT SURFCRAFT

Humboldt
3517 Park St
Eureka, CA 95501

Lucas D DavisThornton
3517 Park St
Eureka, CA 95501
Gretchen A Anderson
3517 Park St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s Gretchen Anderson, Owner
This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 19, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12 (18-071)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00173**

The following person is doing Business as
RICARDO'S WINDOW TINTING

Humboldt
20369 Broadway, Suite B
Eureka, CA 95501

Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera
3840 Rohnerville Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

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/s Ricardo M Garica-Herrera, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 27, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-082)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 18-00149**

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT BROTHERS

Humboldt
5600 West End Rd, Suite D
Arcata, CA 95521

Humboldt Sun Farms Collective,
MBC
CA 3975867
460 Valle Vista
Oakland, CA 94610

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s Michael Earls, COO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 16, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12 (18-068)

NOTICE OF CITY COMMISSION VACANCY

Notice is hereby given that the Fortuna City Council is accepting applications for the position of Alternate Planning Commissioner. Appointments will be made by the City Council at the Regular Meeting on May 7, 2018. Applicants will be requested to partake in interviews prior to this meeting.

The purpose of the Planning Commission is to oversee the development of the General Plan, formation and administration of the zoning map and ordinance, and review of development applications.

To qualify for membership on any Council appointed board, Commission or Committee, a person must be 18 year of age or older and a registered elector of the City OR be the owner of a business located within the City limits. However, in no event shall less than a majority of any board or commission be made up of qualified registered electors of the City.

City Commission application forms can be obtained at City Hall, 621 11th Street, Fortuna or on the City's website www.friendlyfortuna.com. Applications for the Alternate Planning Commissioner position will be accepted until Monday, April 23, 2018 at 4:00 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Buffy Gray,
Deputy City Clerk
(707) 725-1411

**NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR EXECUTIVE
OFFICER SERVICES FOR HUMBOLDT COUNTY LAFCO.**

The Humboldt County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) is seeking proposals from qualified individuals or professional consulting firms to provide Executive Officer staffing services on a part time, independent contractor basis. Humboldt LAFCo intends to enter into a two-year contract for Executive Officer staffing services with the potential for renewal, commencing with the fiscal year July 1, 2018.

Services will include managing the day-to-day operations of the Commission; scheduling and preparing for regular and special meetings of the Commission; maintaining the Commission's website; processing applications for Commission permits, approvals, etc.; preparing special reports and studies as mandated by statute; administering the budget; and related administrative duties.

Qualifications generally include experience, education and training related to LAFCo activities and local governmental entity organization, structure, services and planning.

General information about California Local Agency Formation Commissions is available at the California Local Agency Formation Commission website, www.calafco.org.

Information specific to Humboldt LAFCo and additional details about this Request for Proposals, including information concerning duties and responsibilities; experience, education and training; minimum qualifications; proposal requirements; submittal requirements; selection process; and insurance requirements are available at the Humboldt LAFCo website, www.humboldtlaftco.org.

Proposal submittals are due on or before 5 p.m. on April 27, 2018. Proposals are to be submitted to Humboldt LAFCo's legal counsel, Mitchell, Brisso, Delaney & Vrieze LLP; 814 Seventh Street; Eureka, CA 95501. For questions concerning the Request for Proposals and the selection process please contact Humboldt LAFCo Counsel Paul Brisso at 707-443-5643.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00165

The following person is doing Business as
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Humboldt
205 Wave Drive
Shelter Cove, CA 95589

**Shelter Cove Ocean Front Suite Inc
CA 04-247706
205 Wave Drive
Shelter Cove, CA 95589**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Michael Caldwell, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 23, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19 (18-075)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00167

The following person is doing Business as
HAPPY HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
1834 Golf Course Rd
Bayside, CA 95524
Box 358
Bayside, CA 95524

**Tara E Mahony
1834 Gold Course Rd
Bayside, CA 95524**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Tara E. Mahony, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk
3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19 (18-078)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00138

The following person is doing Business as
CALIFORNIA GLASS/HUMBOLDT STUDIOS

Humboldt
550 South G Street #7
Arcata, CA 95521

**Gabriel Watson
467 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Gabriel Watson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 12, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk
3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12 (18-070)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00158

The following person is doing Business as
SPEEDEX #2

Humboldt
790 Redwood Drive
Garberville, CA 95542
781 Samoa Blvd
Arcata, CA 95521

**Ahmad Corporation
CA 3012755
781 Samoa Blvd
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
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I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Toheed Ahmad, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 21, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk
4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-083)

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. R-1400118**

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name ANDY'S INDEPENDENT VOLVO SERVICE
Humboldt
33 Chartin Rd
Blue Lake, CA 95525
PO Box 912
Blue Lake, CA 95525
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on March 11, 2014
Anderson C Adams
33 Chartin Road PO Box 912
Blue Lake, CA 95525
This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ Anderson C Adams, Owner
This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date March 1, 2018
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
s/ se, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk
3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12 (18-069)

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Dean Perkins CASE NO. CV17117
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
Dean Perkins
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Dean Perkins

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Dean Perkins
to Proposed Name
Buddy D Perkins Sr

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 21, 2018
Time: 1:30 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 13, 2018
Filed: February 13, 2018
/s/ Kimberly H
Judge of the Superior Court
4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-081)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Kathleen Williams CASE NO. CV170995
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501**

PETITION OF:
Kathleen Williams
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Kathleen Williams

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Kathleen Williams
to Proposed Name
Kathleen Crosby Williams

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 15, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 20, 2017
Filed: December 20, 2017
/s/ Leonard LaCasse
Judge of the Superior Court
3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19 (18-076)



United Indian Health Services, Inc.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

UIHS is seeking interested Indian Community Members in serving as potential Candidates to be members of the UIHS Board of Directors. Potential Candidates must reside in and around the UIHS Service area within one of the following areas:

- Area 1:** Del Norte County
- Area 2:** Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake
- Area 3:** Arcata, Eureka, Table Bluff, and all points south (within Humboldt County)
- Area 4:** Hoopa and Willow Creek
- Area 5:** Johnson's and Orleans

All interested Indian Community Members may request a Declaration of Candidacy packet at www.uihs.org or call 707.825.4121 or 707.825.4123.

The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted no later than April 13, 2018 to: UIHS Election Committee, P.O. Box 4238, Arcata, CA 95521.

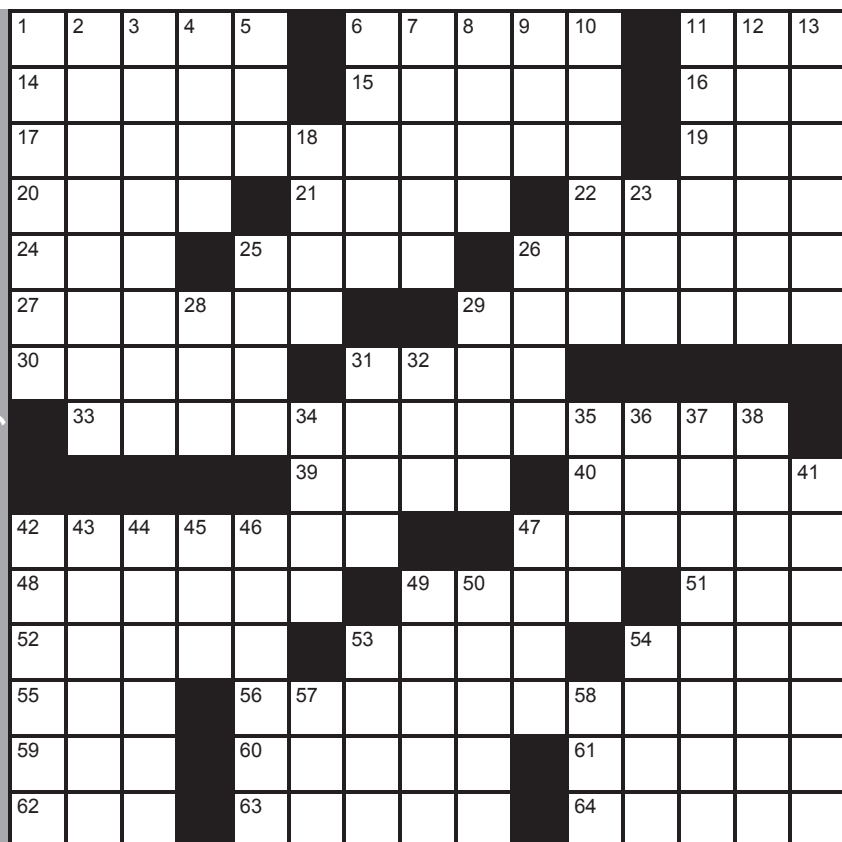
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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Minecraft fan, e.g.
6. 1994 action film with the tag line "Get ready for rush hour"
11. Neighbor of Poland: Abbr.
14. Dwelling
15. "I deserve a pat on the back!"
16. Singer/artist with the website imaginepeace.com
17. What an expert at memorization possesses?
19. Like Advil: Abbr.
20. "The company for women"
21. Garden ____
22. "Live from Death Row" author ____ Abu-Jamal
24. Neighbor of Poland: Abbr.
25. Wyoming city served by Yellowstone Regional Airport

26. British artist Hirst
27. Long times
29. Audi toe work?
30. Pico de gallo, e.g.
31. They're often worn by performers with names like Dee Licious and Toni A. Ward
33. What a meteorologist might predict?
39. Animal sounds heard in "(How Much Is) That Doggie in the Window"
40. Chocolate-and-caramel Hershey candies
42. Something to hold when learning to walk?
47. How Union soldiers were dressed
48. Macedonia's capital
49. Two capsules, say
51. Dict. fill
52. Ankle bones
53. "Bull Durham" actor Robert

54. Suffix with Dixie
55. Shtetl interjections
56. Classic antiwar cry ... or a message aimed at 17-, 29-, 33- and 42-Across
59. "Can't Fight This Feeling" band ____ Speedwagon
60. Grammy-winning group named after a radio command
61. Charged
62. OB/GYNs, e.g.
63. "Coal Miner's Daughter" director Michael
64. Inks

DOWN

1. They may be two-car or three-car
2. Better than average
3. Droid maker
4. Steinbeck's "East of ____"
5. ____ room
6. Church council
7. Mink who was the

- first Asian-American woman elected to Congress
8. "Reader, I married him" heroine
9. Punk offshoot
10. California racetrack city
11. Friend made on the first day of college, perhaps
12. Loosened, as a knot
13. "You're not the only one!"
18. Cries of discovery
23. In "Casey at the Bat," the "him" in "Kill him!"
25. Jackie of "Shanghai Noon"
26. Recipe amount
28. Hit series starring Ted Danson
29. Lions and tigers, but not bears
31. Snoozefest
32. Bug spray brand with an exclamation point in its name
34. For ____
35. Predatory seabird
36. 6/13/1986, for Ashley and Mary-Kate Olsen
37. Completely false
38. "Well done!" in slang
41. Sonnet sections
42. Brief shower?
43. Gave a thumbs-up
44. Some sculptures
45. "Oh, one more thing," at the bottom of a letter
46. Language from which the word "Mississippi" comes
47. Capri, e.g.
49. Ignoramus
50. "What awful news!"
53. Unfortunate first name of an NBA star considering he claimed to have slept with over 20,000 women
54. ____ tea
57. Tear
58. Virginia Woolf's "____ Dalloway"

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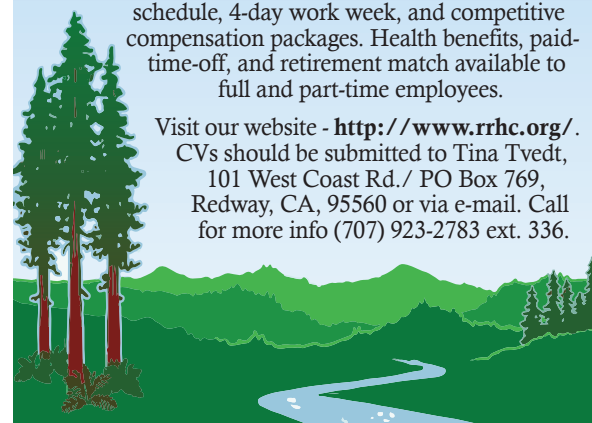
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MANAGER/COORDINATOR**

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REGISTERED DIETITIAN, SUPERVISORY

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**CERTIFIED DATA ENTRY CLERK
(MEDICAL CODER)**

PHYSICIAN

DENTAL HYGIENIST (STAFF OR CONTRACTED)

HOUSEKEEPER

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CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

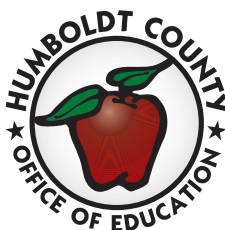
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ANTICIPATED OPENINGS

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Provide support & supervision to one child following an individualized plan to accommodate the child's special needs &/or behavior issues. Req exp working w/ children. 6-12 ECE units pref. P/T (school yr): 10-20 hrs/wk (M-F); \$11.13-\$12.27/hr

CENTER DIRECTOR, Eureka

Responsibilities include overall management of an Early Head start program. AA/BA in Child Dev. or related field pref. Must meet req. for Site Supervisor permit. Must have 1 course in Infant Toddler Coursework. F/T (yr round), 40 hrs/wk (M-F); \$15.46-\$17.04/hr Open Until Filled

ASSOCIATE TEACHER, Eureka

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for Toddlers. Req a min. of 12 ECE units—incl core classes & 1 course in Infant Toddler—and at least 1 yr exp working w/ children. FT (yr round) 32 hrs/wk, \$11.82-\$12.41/hr Open Until Filled

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Assist center staff in day-to-day operation of the classroom for a Toddler program. 6-12 ECE units preferred or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6 months exp working w/ children. Two P/T positions open, (yr round) 20 and 28 hrs/wk \$11.13-\$12.27/hr Open Until Filled

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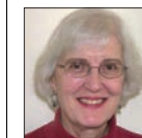
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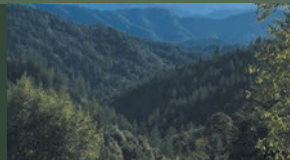


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